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HITLER POSTPONES MOBILIZATION OF TROOPS

Supreme Court Orders Vote In Engineer Race

Instructions to Election Board Contained In Decision

THIS ENDS FIGHT. SAYS VOTE CLERK

No Defense by Election Board Factor In Opinion

he Ohio supreme court inditoday it had no alternative order an election for county er in Columbiana county. ire of the Columbiana county n board to defend an action at by Charles O. Snyder (R.) em and Robert S. Wheatley

of Salineville, nominees for y engineer, to require the to place their names on the appeared to decide the case eir favor.

election board was enjoined placing the candidates' names he ballot by a writ of man-is granted to Lloyd C. Kirk, bent engineer, by Judge W

Wanted Job to 1940

Kirk applied for the writ follow-g the nomination of Snyder and eatley at the August primaries, tending that he should hold the ice until 1940 because there was vacancy in the position and, sequently, no election could be

pon granting of the writ of damus by Judge Lones, Snyder Wheatley, through their atys, W. O. Wallace of Columbicompel the board of electo print their names on the

ief Justice Carl V. Weygandt "that seems to settle it" when med that the election board

Kennedy Eliminated

court sustained a demurrer e attorney general eliminating tary of State William J. Kenas a party defendant with election board. No arguments

decision formally ordering the dates' names placed on the is expected late today. The of elections deferred printhe ballots until the supreme reached a decision.

ank O'Hanlon, clerk of the ecision, said "this ends the

fanlon added that Snyder and tley will run for an unexpired of two years and approxi-y 50 days. The winner will to take office two days the election when he receives ertificate of election from the

EMPERATURES

ALEM WEATHER REPORT noon 63 Hill. Year Ago Today

NATION-WIDE REPORT (By Associated Press) 7:30 a. m. Today

62 clear 64 cloudy 54 clear 54 clear 52 clear 56 clear 52 clear 54 clear 50 clear 50 clear 60 clear 50 clear #8 cloudy 82 cloudy Hat. 44 clear Paul 52 clear 74 clear 56 clear 56 clear 78 partly 48 clear

> 62 clear Yesterday's High

Ore. 60 cloudy cisco 58 clear

Today's Low

Solution Is Near,

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—Germany's propaganda minister, Paul Josph Goebbels, told a throng of Berliners today he foresaw an amicable solution of the German-Czechoslovak dispute "within a few days'

sounded a note of peace as he spoke amid deafening "heils" in

row's conference at Munich to be attended by Reichsfuehrer Hitler, Prime Minister Chamcerlain, Premier Mussolini and Premier Daladier, but he declared

'I, as a man in the know of things, can tell you we neither can nor want to retreat, as the fuehrer has pledged his word to support the Sudetens, but the solution is imminent

AT G.O.P. RALL

Nail New Plank In Platform

LISBON, Sept. 28.-"WPA for

county Republican central and ad-visory committeemen, meeting Tues-day evening at the Wick hotel here, nailed this plank firmly to the county platform.

dle of Lisbon, vice chairman of the motorists "step on the gas" to revote, the motion was passed.

Dispels Fear of Job Loss

sked for judgment on the generatic ticket," Mayor Kelly stated. "State and county Republi- of drivers lacking 1938-39 operating can nominees should stress the fact permits. that WPA employes will profit and not lose through Republican poli-

> pool Negro leader; Harry Schaff. including 200,000 permits for chauf-Salineville; Russell Heddleston, and feurs, were issued last year. Att'y Walter B. Hill of East Liverpool, chairman of the central committee, who presided at the meet-

publican state headquarters at Columbus, said: "The Republican party stands for good citizenship. Its policies stand for a revival of prosperity and a return to good

ministration, Hughes declared that

of family independence

ful contender for the G. O. P. state

Prisoner Declares

Serino To Testify

acquitted in the slaying of George Conn, Ohio highway patrolman, was held here today to testify in the Oct. 10 first degree murder trial of Bernard Masulla, also of Pittsburgh.



Goebbels, usually a fire-eater,

He did not mention tomor

"JOB FEAR" HIT

eys, W. O. Wallace of Columbiand Charles McCorkhill of m, appealed to the suprement to compel the board of electroners. The board of electroners was adoption of the slogan, Lynn Ridday, unless some 800,000 lagging

by a dozen other speakers, includ-ing Ernest T. Foster, East Liver- About 2,650,000 driver's

H. H. Hughes, representing Re-

citizen morale and the destruction will be held one day earlier, Thurs-

Urges Concentrated Efforts Concentration of effort to swing Thursday in the church rooms. the county to Republican ranks this fall was urged by Chairman 39 done our share," he told the com-

A working organization of 500 central committeemen.

Turn to JOB, Page 4.

66 EAST LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.— 84 Police here learned this morning The prisoner said he killed a

"man and a woman about a year

CADIZ, Sept. 28.—Peter Serino,

WHITE ELEPHANT AUCTION PAGE FOR LISTED ITEMS.

Says Hitler's Aid

storic Lustgarten.

Republicans, At Lisbon,

those who need it. Jobs for those who want them." By a unanimous vote, Columbiana

cies The safe opinion was expressed

government." Commenting on the national ad- scheduled for Friday night.

34 mitteemen.

80 men and women campaigning in their respective districts was one of the demands the chairman made. He insisted on appointment of three

Robert Hall of Lisbon, unsuccess-

Wanted for Murder,

morning that a man who gave his name as Fred Lilly, 32, had confessed he 82 was wanted for a "double murder" in Hancock county, W. Va., follow-70 in Hancock county, W. Va., turning to its home from great disenthusiasts tances and its speed of flight, as Cozad's control of the control

MEMORIAL BLDG., 10:00 A. M., Cozad has a loft at his home on the spring.

SAT., OCT. 1ST. SEE CLASSIFIED Park ave. which at present numbers about 70 birds. He has raised pig-



May Their Play-Time Be Continued

Sudeten children play games on border

While their parents fear the worst in the current Nazi-Czech crisis, Sudeten children play a game about a signpost marking the Czech-

800,000 Motorists In State Without Their New Permits

(By Associated Press)
COLUMBUS, Sept. 28.—Many of Ohio's approximately 2,000,000 motor vehicles can not be operated legally

central committee, moved for its new their driver's licenses by then. adoption. Without a dissenting Frank West, state registrar of motor vehicles, coupled an announcement that vehicular regis-"Fear of losing their jobs impels trations for the year ending March Attorneys for the candidates many WPA workmen to vote the 31 reached a new high, with an

> "There still are approximately 800,000 drivers in Ohio who have been erected and the area from under the threat of war. "The sale is not going off Thursday and Friday nights,

About 2,650,000 driver's licenses.

M. E. Junior Party

Set for Thursday All members of the Junior department of the Methodist church. directed by Mrs. R. E. Smucker, are notified of a change in plans for the party which was originally

Since the Ravenna-Salem footone of the greatest crimes of the ball game has been moved to Sa-Cobbs was named marshal of the 3 p. m. New Deal was the breakdown of lem Friday night, the church party parade.

FALL FESTIVAL

Reilly Field To Be Center of Opening Activities

expected to turn out tonight for of France. the opening program of the American Legion's Fall Festival which morrow with full realization that I

will extend nightly through Sat- have the backing of the whole naurday. Reilly practice field on E. Persh- ment of the Munich conference which the fireworks will be shot

has been roped off. Merchants, who are cooperating downtown streets at 2 p. m. Satur-

Fairmount Children's Home band spections was secured to march in the parade. together with the Salem High school band. The Cattle Rutslers, school and Western Rural school was Fredhers will be required for the shipm the school band. The Cattle Rutslers, school and Western Rural school was Fredhers with the salem city. a four-piece aggregation, will be another musical attraction. L. R.

The festival activities at Reilly practice field, which is just west of The affair will be held at 7 p. m. the stadium, will open at 7 each 30,

63 Hill. "If Columbiana county goes Republican this fall we will have Pigeon's "Home" Instincts Make It "Messenger Boy"

Used To Carry Messages In Peace and War; Chas. Cozad Tells of Its Characteristics

By RUTH OBENOUR

in circles of intrigue and commun- lofts of his neighbors in McDon ication.

well as the ease with which it may old. Fliers start working a bird at be trained and kept in readiness about two months of age and alfor use has contributed to its pop-

miliar sight to most of us and their general, characteristics, are fairly often raised for show purposes, common knowledge. for detailed information

about the bird, particularly for facts about its speed of flight, the inquirer should see Charles Cozad, ones banded previous to the presor any of the several members of ent year) and in the middle of Authe Salem Racing Pigeon club. Has 70-Bird Loft

eons for racing since he was a by The dove, or its modern relative, and "would as soon think of being the pigeon, has been the symbol of without pigeons, as most people peace for centuries, yet has been would a dog".
used to further the wars of man He was about 12 years old, he

for generations. The bird has fig- recalls, when he bought his first ers from various parts of the ured in incidents in history and pair of birds, having become inomance and has quite a reputation terested in them after seeing the Pa., his former home. That district It was useful, in former years, to transmit messages, often urgent, French settlers, families who had in circumstances not permitting the raised pigeons for years. McDonald use of a human agency of commun- was known as a flying center beication. The bird's habit of re- cause of its many pigeon flying

Cozad's oldest birds are 14 years though a bird may live to be 20 years old, its period of usefulness Pigeons are a more or less fa- as a racer is only about 10 years. In addition to racing, pigeons are and sometimes for both.

> gust, continuing until favorable weather ends, for birds raised in Turn to PIGEON, Page 8.

OF PEACE FIGHT

Munich Parley Plans Cut Short Daladier's Radio Talk

"EXPLANATION" IS POSTPONED Thanks People for Atti-

tude, "Replete With

Courage"

PARIS, Sept. 28. — Premier Edouard Daladier told his countrymen tonight he would continue at save peace and safeguard the vital interests of France "with the back-

ing of the whole nation." In his broadcast lasting only two minutes, the premier told of accepting the invitation of Adolf Hitler to meet him at Munich tomorrow, together with Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain and Premier Mussolini of Italy, in an effort to seek peace for Europe.

Text of Address The text of the premier's address

"You have been told that I would make this evening an announcement to the country on the inter-national situation, but early this afternoon I received an invitation from the German government to meet in Munich tomorrow morning with Chancellor Hitler, M. Mus-

solini and M. Neville Chamberlain. "I have accepted this invitation. "You will understand that on the eve of such an important negotiation it is my duty to postpone the explanation which it was my inten-

tion to give you. "But before my departure I wish to address to the people of France my thanks for its attitude, replete with courage and dignity. "I particularly wish to thank those French citizens who have

heen recalled to the coors for the coorness and determination of which they have given fresh proof. A Heavy Task "My task is a heavy one. Since the beginning of the troubles through which we are now passing I have not for a moment ceased to

work with all my strength to pre-Salem and district residents are serve peace and the vital interests

ing st., center of activities. Amuse- Daladier had planned to make a ments, rides and concessions have full statement of France's position Patrol To Check

63 School Busses with the Legion in sponsoring the event, met with Legion officials at the Business Bureau office this morning to complete final plans for tion, starting tomorrow, it was antion, starting tomorrow, starting tomorro

charge. At North Georgetown, tomorrow,

spections will last from 9 a. m. to All school busses used in the eastern part of the county will be in-spected at Columbiana village, Sept. machine built for the same com-pany was shipped yesterday after-

at the fairgrounds in Lisbon, Oct. 7. **Huskers Will Meet**

On Bowman Farm The Columbiana county cornhusking contest will be held at the Pa., a large turning machine for farm of H. W. Bowman, 21/2 miles the Ellwood City Forge Co. It is east of Elkton, on Saturday, Oct. one of the largest of this type of 22, according to an announcement machines made and the second

charge. The corn to be husked will be hybrid K-23. The field was se lected after viewing a number of fields in the county. The committee is made up of representative farm-

Democrats to Name Campaign Leaders

Salem members of the Democratic central and executive committees met last night at the Memorial building to lay plans for a general meeting to elect permanent campaign officials. The latter meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Oct. 6, at

Att'y James Metzenbaum spoke

Plan Approved

the Memorial building.

at last night's meeting.

Warren Telephone Co., designed to reduce the value of its outstanding shares by \$25,000 and to wipe out dividends of \$41.25 a share on 2,450 shares of preferred stock. YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Mussolini, Daladier, Chamberlain, Fuehrer Will Confer in Munich

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Prime Minister Chamberlain announced the postponement of German mobilization to the house of common; today and showed parliament and the world a possibility of averting a world war.

He said he, Premier Daladier of France and Premier Mussolini had been invited to meet Chancellor Hitler at Munich tomorrow.

While he was speaking news came from Rome that Mussolini had telephoned Hitler and the fuehrer had accepted him as mediator in the Czechoslovak crisis which threatened Munich tomorrow his efforts to to involve Great Britain, France and Russia in defense of the little nation and might ul-

timately drag in other powers. The invitation from Hitler for the Munich meeting came even as Chamberlain was telling a tense parliament of his apparently hopeless efforts to avert war.

He revealed that the Fuehrer's invitation followed his own appeal to Mussolini to restrain the German leader and Il Duce's telephoned communication to Berlin.

Chamberlain said that Hitler had agreed to postpone mobilization of the German for 24 hours to permit the fateful Munich conference of the premiers to be held. While he talked the British fleet was mobilizing, millions of men were under arms

in Britain, Germany, France, Italy and Czechoslovakia.

LONDON-Chamberlain, Hitler, Mussolini and Daladier to meet at Munich tomorrow with Il Duce as mediator; Chamberlain says Hitler agreed to postpone mobilization 24 hours in hope conference would provide

ROME-Mussolini agrees to mediate German - Czechoslovak dispute at request of Britain; received message from President Roosevelt, but contents

BERLIN—Hitler tells Cham-berlain in new letter he would guarantee Czechoslovakia's independence if he occupied Sude-PARIS-France hopeful four-

power conference will bring

PRAGUE - Czechoslovakia is rushing final preparations for TOKYO-United States Ambassador Grew asks Japan to send peace plea to Hitler and

President Benes of Czechoslo-

Two Carloads of Mill Parts Are Sent Out

way patrolmen, who will be in of steel mill machinery parts for export to Bengal, India. A last-minute entry of floats. Three central points have been was made this morning and the established for conducting the in-pennsylvania railroad on the Enterprise company's switch yesterday will be required for the shipment.

> school and Western Rural school districts will be checked. The inand will go to its consignee India The large sheet steel stretching pany was shipped vesterday afternoon on the special type flat car end of the county will be inspected supplied by the railroad. On account of the weight of the machine, 100 tons instead of 50 as first reported, and the strain on the car the train was restricted to a speed

limit of 25 miles an hour. Later this week the Enterprise company will ship to Ellwood City, sylvania passenger train. made today by the committee in built by the Enterprise for the Ellwood City company.

Expect Grand Jury To Conclude Work

LISBON, Sept. 28.—The Columbiana county grand jury's prolonged Columbiana's WPA session was expected to come to a close late today. No witnesses are subpoenaed for

charges, is about ended. One of the jurors, Mrs. Bessie One of the jurors, Mrs. Bessie
Guinn of Wellsville, was taken ill
The application for the federal yesterday and was replaced by Thomas Hester of East Liverpool.

May Choose Prexy - Ohio

Harry A. Caton, said today trustees column had been cut off while at- ably would be the chief executive's at the Oct. 10 meeting might select tempting to advance from Juichang final word in the European crisis. a successor to George W. Right- through hills southwest of the Utilities Commission today approved a recapitalization plan of the president.

mire, who resigned last spring as Yangtze river on the central China avoid plunging Europe into war.

European Situation STOCK MARKET

Munich Parley Announce-ment Is Tonic To

"I need not say what my answer will be. I will go to see what I can do as a last effort." ment Is Tonic To Exchange

Munich conference of leading Euro-

cent years. Stocks had slumped \$1 to \$3 a Chamberlain in low tones as he share in the first few minutes of concluded. trading, in response to extreme

meet Reichsfuehrer Hitler in Mu-nich tomorrow in a fresh effort to avert war.

Foreign Minister Joachim von Rib-bentrop to ask Hitler to defer his use of force against the Czecho-Losses were quickly recovered, slovaks. many stocks jumped \$1 to \$4 above There was no indication that yesterday's final prices and the Czechosolovakia would be directly volume of trading sent the ticker represented at Munich.
in arrears. The British pound sterlMakes Another Appeal

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28. Secretary of Commerce Roper predicted today American business would dispute could be settled by discuscontinue to improve, especially if sion and asked him to help. the European war threat fades

ing recovered in foreign exchange

there will not be a continuation of within a week.

by such conditions." The steadiness of American business during the world crisis, the secretary said, was "evidence of

how solid our recovery base is.'

DRIVER KILLED NEAR ALLIANCE ALLIANCE, Sept. 28-Carl Susong, 56, of Stow, was killed in stantly when he drove his automobile onto a private crossing near

Maximo at 1:30 p. m. yesterday and was struck by an east-bound Penn-Susong, an extract salesman, had just left a farm house and started over Brunner's crossing when killed The body was placed aboard the train and brought to a funeral home, later being removed to a Cuyahoga Falls mortuary.

victim leaves a daughter, Florence, and two sons, Charles, at home, and

Project Approved

Besides his wife. Margaret, the

COLUMBIANA, Sept. 28-Village tomorrow and, apparently, the inofficials prepared today to speed vestigation of 44 complaints, inplans for a municipal water softencluding two first degree murder ing plant, following the approval in Washington this morning of a WPA

sometime ago.

Japs Repulsed SHANGHAI, Sept. 28. - Chinese

CHAPIN'S MILLINERY

Just as Chamberlain concluded an hour and a half talk he was handed a penciled note by Sir John Simon, the home minister. He read it, lifted his eyes from the paper and announced the invitation for him, Daladier and Mussolini to meet Hitler tomorrow.

House Adjourns
The house immediately adjourned until Monday as Chamberlain-

The premier said:

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Wall —ended speaking at 4:20 p. m. Street today greeted news of the (10:20 a. m. in Salem).

The whole house and galleries in the case of madly. pean government heads with a stood and cheered madly, rousing up-swing in the stock exrousing up-swing in the stock ex-change, one of the sharpest of re-not feel his heart leap that the crisis is once more postponed," said

In a few lightning moments after nervousness of European markets, Simon handed him the scrap of but buyers swarmed into the market penciled paper he painted the at the end of the first half hour, changed aspect of world affairs.

as financial news tickers printed Then he disclosed the 24-hour the announcement that Prime Min-postponement of German mobili-ister Chamberlain, Premier Dala-zation and the fact that Mussolini dier and Premier Mussolini would had sent his Berlin ambassador to

today he had sent his message to Mussolini stating that he had made He said he told the Italian pre-

Chamberlain disclosed that only

"I see no reason to believe that feel confident of full agreement this trend. There has been no this trend in our history when similar period in our history when business has been so little affected business has been no diplomatic circles, that President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia had resigned, and in Rome it vakia had resigned, and in Rome it

was indicated that Mussolini had made Benes' retirement a condition of his acceptance of the role as In his address, Chamberlain said

Turn to HITLER, Page 8. U.S. SENDS NOTE

Of Peace WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- White House attaches announced today that President Roosevelt had sent personal message to Premier Mussolini "in the interest of pre-

serving world peace."

Roosevelt Sends Personal

Message In Interest

response to inquiries, by Stephen Early, presidential secretary. said the message was dispatched yesterday. Early asserted that because the communication was personal, it would not be made public textually. He added, however, that the note dealt with preserving world peace.

White House attaches hailed as

"very encouraging" the summoning

The announcement was made, in

The application for the federal by Adolf Hitler of representatives of England, France and Italy to a conference in Munich tomorrow. Early told this to newsmen, advising them simultaneously that President Roosevelt's cable to the State university's board chairman, reported today that a Japanese German chancellor last night prob-The President urged Hitler to

DANCE AT LAKE PLACENTIA
FRIDAY NIGHT. ALL ROUND.
SEVEN PIECE SWING BAND

TRY A PAIR OF THE BEAUTIFUL ABERLEE "BUTTERFLY LY SILK AND WOOL DRESSES,
PATTERN" CHIFFON HOSE, \$1.00.

ARRIVED THIS WEEK, \$3.98 TO \$12.75. CHAPIN'S MILLINERY.

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Mrs. Kennedy in Atwater, is improving.

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AMERICA'S POSITION

States take a position favoring continued negotiations R. B. Heaton. to find a peaceful settlement of the tension which threatens to cause war in Europe. It has an obliga- Main st. to the Hiddleson property on Garfield ave. tion to do everything it can to preserve peace.

It is committed to such a position by the spirit and letter of the treaties which it has signed and by its general foreign policy of amicability and peaceful settlement of all disputes.

In these times when dictators are taunting City. democracles with charges that they lack power and Miss Grace Widdup of Sandy Plains, Pa., is spend-States stands solidly behind President Roosevelt's She will attend school here. direct appeal to Reichsfuehrer Hitler of Germany and Miss Charlotte Brumbach of Philadelphia is visit-President Benes of Czechoslovakia for a continuance ing at the home of Miss Nellie Kernohan and Wilof negotiations.

Its sympathy in a showdown inevitably will belong burgh attending the sequi-centennial. to the nation and to the group of nations which tried to maintain peace, never to the side which abandoned Germantown and Phoenixville, Pa., where they have the methods of civilization for brute force.

DELIVERANCE

There is nothing so well worth doing now as to in-law, Mrs. Ida B. Cooper, East Green st. look on the rich fulfillment of this year's promise of Mrs. Fletcher Lang returned today to her home in autumn glory. It is the surest, most satisfying, way Pittsburgh after spending a few days with her parents to keep that balance of mind whose absence threatens here. to shatter the security of millions of persons in

It is unnecessary to cite the advantages of enjoying the fields, forests and streams to most Americans. complexity as naturally as they seek the open air Pennington was made superintendent of the Friends and the screnity of country landscapes.

It is only those letting themselves imagine the world is confined within walls and boundaries, and Elite club yesterday at her home on the Damascus ruled by little creatures struggling for mites of power rd. Mrs. Howard Holloway of Washington st. will be and instants of influence who forget the existence hostess in two weeks. of a scheme of nature infinitely larger and better than the men who interfere with it.

TOO MUCH IN A NAME

It's a tribute to the quality of the stock which nurses training at Mt. Sinai hospital. rettled America in the post-Mayflowers years that its descendants are the pride and joy of football coaches, of Howard Bradshaw in Alliance today. but are the lads getting their share of the glory?

For it's one thing to thrill to the sight of a sturdy warrior making the opposing team look like badly trained monkeys, but quite another thing to tell where he will attend the state legislative conference. about it afterward if the warrior's name is unpro-

star performers names that could be pronounced and in Washington. remembered. It's taken for granted that Honey Pie's Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Copeland and children, William 10:30—WADC. Orchestra real name isn't that at all; no one objects.

But year after year football fans struggle with un- A. H. Copeland, Broadway pronounceable names and usually end up by saying. "Oh, you know, that fellow with the six-syllable name full of Z's and H's who plays tackle." It's a cruel handicap to hang on a football player thirsting JUDGING BY the lunar aspects, this may be a for immortality.

IT STILL IS NOT TOO LATE

statesman ever occupied-and he knew it

pointing to his alliance with Benito Mussolini. His hard work. danger-Germany's danger-is too real to be hidden.

knew what the Nazi propaganda ministry will keep controlled conduct. There may be an earnestness and them from knowing—that Great Britain, France and determination to make sound achievements by dili-Russia also had made up their minds to act.

shoving Czechoslovakia to the wall. Hitler had been reprisals, enmity or strife. This may lead to the loss warned that invasion would mean war. A greater of a promised fine friendship or assistance of an force than the military might of the third reich had influential person. Suppress rash and overstrenuous

In the face of that force Hitler faltered. His oratory could keep Germans at a pitch of frenzy, but nature with excellent talents and sound abilities, as his reason warned him that he had gone too far. Had well as good judgment, but it may be reckless, nervous he been as confident of Germany's invincibility as he and impatient. This may cause hostility and strife, claimed to be, the German army would have been in although elders and powerful persons may be its the Sudeten long before now. Czechoslovakia is not friends and patrons.

Europe's problem in statesmanship has changed. The prime necessity no longer is to convince Adolf HITS EMERGENCY BOARD Hitler that in the world of realities where he dwells COLUMBUS, Sept. 28.—Constitutionality of the there is a greater reality than his ambition to extend state emergency board, which has appropriated mil-German influence eastward. He no longer is deluded lions of dollars since its creation in 1892, was atby his hope that he could do this without encounter- tacked in common pleas court today. ing opposition. He is angry at President Benes of Mrs. Agnes Dickinson, Columbus attorney, made Czechoslovakia with good reason; President Benes the challenge in pleading for a temporary order to stands in his way-one man with a country at his enjoin the state from paying \$15,000 to finance the

wants to use the threat of fighting to get what he convention in Los Angeles. wants. War would be suicide for his ambitions. The board allocated the \$15,000 Sept. 13 and the Nevertheless, having chosen to live by the sword, he Chio department of the Legion cashed the voucher must perish by the sword, unless an alternative can at a bank the next day, but on Sept. 15, Arnett Harbe created.

find a way to release Adolf Hitler from a decision voucher until the injunction suit could be heard on which, if made, would be ruinous to all of Europe, its merits. It is time to remember the lesson of the World war- Mrs. Dickinson, counsel for Harbage-sometimes that in modern mass warfare no one can win.

Sudeten issue, which he claims is the last territorial "unconstitutional delegation of legislative authority, dispute to be settled under his program. He turned "Even if the board were constitutional it had no Eric Jacobsen (above), head end it down, apparently because he was confident he authority to appropriate the money as there was no could do better. The consequence of that action was emergency or deficiency and the legion is not a state to strengthen the alliance which already was forming department," she added.

plunge Germany into war. He dares not back down, Legion was a part of the state government.

or he would be ruined politically. That is the problem posed for Europe's statesmen. They must find a way to save Hitler in order to preserve peace. It's a grim

FROM THE NEWS FILES

FORTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Sept. 28, 1898)

A son was born yesterday to Mr, and Mrs. Ira McCave at the home on Vine st.

The Salem Fire department will give a dance in the Independent Hose company's hall each night of

Clyde Bryan, member of Eattery K, light artillery,

Mrs. Kennedy in Atwater, is improving. Mr. and Mrs. W. U. Filler and family of Cleveland

are spending a week here with relatives. Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Cope and family left this morning for Irwin, Pa., to spend a few days with relatives. Hal Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Lawrence of Perry st., is expecting to be discharged from the

army next week. Mrs. Ira Brainard and Mrs. H. H. Snyder of It was desirable that the government of the United Pittsburgh are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. R. C. Sargent is moving his family from East

THIRTY YEARS AGO (Issue of Sept. 28, 1918)

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thompson of Franklin ave. have returned from a three weeks visit in Atlantic

purpose, the dictators should know that the United ing the winter with her aunt, Mrs. Jabez Widdup.

liam Kernahan. They are spending today in Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbs returned today from spent several weeks visiting relatives. Mrs Anna Bruff of Des Moines Ia, returned to her

home this morning following a visit at the home of Mr Preoccupation with the world's collapse is a tragic and Mrs. Joseph French and family, Ellsworth ave state of mind for a season when the things which Mrs. Charles W. Barnaby left last night for her men cannot affect by their mistakes are at their best. home in New York after a visit here with her sister-

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Rev. and Mrs. John Pennington of Columbus have

They find their deliverance from too much man-made moved to Damascus to make their home. Rev. Yearly meeting during the August session.

Mrs. Whinnery Lease entertained associates of the

Miss Beatrice Meader entertained eight friends at

dinner last night at her home on Jennings ave. The evening was spent informally. Miss Maeder will leave Saturday for Cleveland where she will enter the

Walter Pow and Earl Ward attended the funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Zimmerman are spending a few days in Canton and attended the fair there today Supt. J. S. Alan went to Columbus this morning

Elwood Higley, formerly of Salem, is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hill, Long ago the theater saw the wisdom of giving its East High st. Mr. Higley is with the navy department

and Betty, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

THE STARS SAY:

For Thursday, September 29

day of major events, although they may be conflicting. On one hand there are staunch and sturdy ability and application, leading to a vanquishing of Adolf Hitler talked Monday to keep up his courage. obstacles, a forging ahead to solid places by tenacity He was standing on one of the hottest spots any and perseverance. On the other there is a tendency 10:15-WTAM. John's Other Wife to act on impulse, aggressively and not at all amiably. He couldn't blind the world outside Germany to This may cause enmity, jealousy and defeat, and his predicament by recounting his successes and "uppet the apple cart" after much fine diligence and

Those whose birthday it is are confronted by a 11:15-WLW. Vic and Sade As he whipped his German listeners to a frenzy he year in which the issues are dependent on wise and 11:45—WTAM. Road of Life gence and hard work and, at the same time, there They had decided to fight to keep Germany from may be tempestuous urges which may incite vindictive 12:30acts and behavior.

expenses of a Canton band, Massillon drum corps and Reichsfuehrer Hitler does not want to fight. He Crooksville, quartet to the national American Legion

bage, West Jefferson farmer, obtained an order res-Thus, the new problem in statesmanship is to training the state treasurer from honoring the

referred to as "unofficial watchdog of the treasury"-Hitler was offered a peaceful settlement of the termed the legislature's creation of the board an

Paul M. Herbert, former state Legion department He knows now he must make a compromise or commander and its counsel, contended that the MAYBE WE'VE BEEN SENDING MISSIONARIES TO THE WRONG PLACE ALL THESE YEARS



Radio Programs

Wednesday Evening

-WADC. Dance Orchestra WLW. Don Winslow 6:45-WADC. Marion Carley -WADC. Ray Heatherton

WTAM, WLW. Amos 'n' Andy KDKA. Easy Aces 7:15-WLW. Melody Grove KDKA, Mr. Keen

WLW. Stamp Club WTAM. Confidential WADC. Living History 7:45—WTAM. Romance in Song WADC. Doris, Rhodes

8:00-WTAM. One Man's Family 8:15—KDKA. Shields' Orchestra WLW. Dorsey Orch. WADC. Paul Whiteman

9:00-WTAM WLW Town Hall Against Death 9:15—KDKA. Chasing Shadows 9:30—WTAM. For Men Only WADC. Herbert Hoover

KDKA. Silhouettes WTAM, WLW. Kyser Orch. KDKA. Russian Music

Thursday Morning

7:45-WTAM. Aloha Land 8:00—WLW. Merrymakers 8:30—WTAM. Tete-a-Tete

8:45-WTAM, Landt Trio 9:00-WADC. Richard Maxwell WTAM. Myrt and Marge 9:15—WADC. Montana Slim WADC. Rhyme Time

10:00-WTAM. Mrs. Wiggs WLW. School of Air

10:30-WLW, Ed McConnell WTAM. Just Plain Bill 10:45-WLW. Goldbergs WTAM. Woman in White

11:00-WLW. Short Story WTAM. David Harum

Thursday Afternoon 12:15-WADC. Irene Beasley

WTAM, WLW, O'Neills -KDKA. Farm & Home Hour WTAM, Linda's First Love

WADC. Snycopation WTAM. Studio 1:15-WTAM. Console Serenade 1:30-WADC. Song Shoppers

KDKA. Siesta Serenade

In Wreck Probe



brakeman, is said to have made the "mistake" which caused two crack trains to collide head-on at Niland, Cal., where 11 died and 111 were injured. It is believed Jacobsen became confused and threw sliding switch in the thought he was avert-

ing what actually occurred.

1:45-WTAM. Happy Gilmans 2:00-WTAM. Betty and Bob WADC. Dance Orchestra 2:15-WTAM. Grim's Daughter

2:30-WADC. Exploring Music WTAM. Valiant Lady 2:45-WLW, WTAM. Hymns 3:00-WADC. Army Band WTAM. Mary Marlin

3:15-WLW. Ma Perkins 3:30-WADC. Block's Varieties WTAM. Pepper Young 3:45-WTAM. Guiding Light

4:00-WADC. Remember? WTAM. Backstage Wife 4:30-WADC. Wilson Angel

4:45-WTAM. Girl Alone WADC. Matinee Promenade 5:00-WADC. Let's Pretend 5:30-WADC. Four Eaton Boys

Thursday Evening

6:00-WLW. Don Winslow 6:15-WTAM. Prelude 6:30-WLW. Studio 6:45-WADC. Crossroads

7:00-WTAM, WLW. Amos 'n' Andy WADC. Ray Heatherton 7:15-WLW, WTAM. Varieties KDKA. Mr. Ke 7:30-WADC. Hands on Deck

WTAM. Dance Orchestra WLW. Don't Believe It WTAM, WLW. Rudy Vallee

KDKA. Studio 9:00—WADC. Major Bowes WTAM, WLW. Good News 9:45—KDKA. Melody Time

10:00—WLW, WTAM. Bob Burns WADC. Songs 10:15-WADC. CBS Workshop 10:30—WADC. Americans at Work 11:00—WADC. Dance Orchestra

OUR READERS MORE ABOUT VENUS

Editor, The News: Lest we forget, I would like to

call the attention of those interested, to the star that caused so much discussion early in the sum-mer; that star thought by many to be some sort of artificial light in the sky.

This star is not a star but one of the planets of our sun's family of planets—Venus by name. You may still see it in the western sky, low on the horizon as the sun sets. But not for long. Soon it will have dis-appeared from our night sky and will for the next few months ac-company the sun across the heavens in the daylight hours. next we see it, it will be as a morn-

ing star.
This planet accomplishes its jour-

225 days. Owing to the difference in time it takes the earth and Venus to go around the sun in their orbits, we will not see Venus siderable impunity. Complete atroin the same aspect as we have phy of the stomach wall can occur seen it during the summer until and digestion goes on just the

True, you will see it each year

Venus is constantly enveloped in a cloud. Astronomers never have seen the planet's surface; they do not know for certain the length of day there. Venus has no moon. She must have been slumbering when they passed cut the moons. or Jupiter would hardly have got away with nine while she got none S. N. VanBLARICOM.

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Points Out Part Stornach Plays In Digesting Food

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. same. But in such cases

mouth cavity, there is an irresisti- formation-because the stor ble impulse to swallow the bolus of secretes a substance which food. The muscles in the back of bined with the food, prevents the pharynx seize it and propel it mia. This substance, however into the upper part of the esopha-

Normally the passage through Everybody is inclined eith the esophagus to the stomach is or hate their stomach. made with lightning-like rapidity. them such a good time. When seen under the X-ray, the wind that blows upsets food moves so fast that the eye can truly the barometer of hardly follow it. Sometimes, how- life. A good appetite ma ever, there occurs a functional obstruction due to spasm of the muscle at the inlet to the stomach. The may long outlive the fellow struction due to spasm of the musmuscle is known as the cardia and the cast iron digestion. the condition is called cardiospasm.

The cardia is normally below the diaphragm, but in some people it above and spasm is especially Ugly Eczema likely to occur with them. The Dr. Clendening will answer

questions of general interest only and then only through his column. esophagus dilates and they experience a feeling of a lump or of a and anxious for relief. If you

food enters the stomach. The stomach is essentially a pre- ment also wonderful for itch paratory chamber in the process of feet, cracks between toes.—Ac digestion. The food is mixed there, churned up and delivered slowly to the intestine in quantities just

Stomach Juice Acid The stomach juice is acid due to the secretion of hydrochloric acid from the gastric walls. The acid prepares protein food by hydrolysis for efficient intestinal digestion.

sufficient not to tax its capacity.

Absorption hardly occurs in the stomach at all. Water passes right through the stomach as if in trough, even though the stomach is full of food. Even when we are very thirsty we have to wait unti water gets into the intestines to be

Since its work is so largely pre liminary to digestion, the stomacl could be removed without greatly interfering with the digestive proc ess. Surgical operations are there

AFTER DIGESTION in the function of the body suffers

easily be supplied in artificia The stomach is the box

> Makes Life Wretche

The itching torment of ecze enough to make anyone w fullness under the left rib margin. from eczema, itchy pimples They also tend to regurgitate their red blotches or other blemis food for several hours after a meal. to external causes, get Pet Mild cases need no treatment, be- Ointment, 35c all druggists. cause the spasm gives away and the application does not delight money refunded.

PRESCRIPTIONS

CAREFULLY COMPOUNDED EXACTLY AS YOUR DOCTOR PRESCRIBES



True, you will see it each year but it will not be so bright as to arouse your curiosity. Venus is our sister planet, comparing in size and is nearest of any of them. And yet we know the least about her physical makeup.



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CHAPTER XXIII. livia is going to have a face so white and smiling. . . .

ion at the office. You'll otherwise I can't bear it . . wo years old and mak- He said: "Like you . . . like you

Helena. Nothing ever you little nut, of course, I'll like

long or a short time from there never will be."

redibly white-faced and ing the summer that followed.

staying in Boston .

gged her lips into a sembsmile. She said: "Tod, I have come to tell you ave been an utter fool and ou to please forgive me for been and to promise you will never happen again. ne I am through. Com-

much as she did now and either, I mean spin h the same reason. Only

aid: "Drink this . less punished, darling .

settles things permanently, I ter. I say, between Scott and me. ncerned are, I should say, are sunk.

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

-By EUGENE SHEFFER-

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40

1-smart blow

4—muscles

7-marine

8-subter-

9—native

animal

ranean

room

3-left

-candlenut

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nouncing Scott. It was almost as reuch she would have to readjust blocks. Talk about if she had come here to punish him deliberately . . . with that mocking of ully. Don't take any ling, torn note in her voice and her suppose I am trying to tell you that else, Whitney. Anything deliberately . . . with that mock-carefully. Don't take any ing, torn note in her voice and her

Well, New York She stared at him for a moment doing nothing. I am about to get there All the new and then she stood up and walked myself a job, Whit." october. All the new and then she stood up and walked opening. There'll be new over to him and laid her hand on and dance . . . and his shoulder. She said: "Don't Tod wanted a yellow taf- I'm not worth it, really. And I'll be dress. By October if all right. Only try to like me again I am a darned good pilot. I shouldn't . as much as you used to .

ot of money and you're Whit . . ." and suddenly his arms we looking. In just a went around her and he was holdyou'll be thirty and ing her close. He was laughing. ot of money and you'll Huskily. The sort of laughter that looking. You'll be ex- is dangerously close to tears. "Why

elena any more. And you you again. I adore you . . . you is wouldn't work out. You know that. I always have . . . ever wasn't any good. You knew since we were kids. There's never been anyone like you, Whit . .

til October . . . depend-how you spend the seven her into the bathroom to wash her Whitney spent face and make up her mouth and etly. She came back to then he took her downstairs to a k on a rainy spring eve- restaurant and ordered food for her went straight to the apart- and saw that she ate it. By the without being announced taken her in a cab to Helena's shhe opened the door and was quite herself again. She left was he was too sur- him never once realizing how close do anything, even ask her he had come back there in his n. So she walked past apartment to telling her the truth sat down in a rather about himself . . . and her. Closer, leather chair and pulled surely, than he had ever come be-He saw then that she fore or was ever to come again dur-

an he had ever seen her It was a summer not so much e and for a moment he different from one that had preceded it. Except that now Tod was "What is it, Whit? What being sent out of town more and was all right, too. That was the mas happened? I thought more to cover important assignments, political conventions, crim- this summer of nineteen-thirty-four sed her hat, a classic gray inal trials, national disasters. He d her gloves onto his desk was rapidly becoming an important newspaperman and by fall he would be getting a by-line. Jay was busy, too. He had had a long talk one evening with Whitney. He had said: "You've never said anything, Whit, but I have a very good idea that you don't approve of my lily of the field existence .

Whitney had flushed a little and went into the pantry and said: "Nonsense, Jay; why shouldn't ck with a small glass of I approve? I suppose that if I had Looking at her, he was re- had a mother who had happened sharply and painfully of to marry a man with an unlimited time when he had seen her amount of money I wouldn't work

"But." he insisted, his narrow, had been October and a dark eyes laughing at her, "you're not quite sure?'

. and "Well," she admitted, honestly, "it as much or as little as you must make life rather pointless. I but please try to look mean that it seems to me that leisure which ought to mean a lot drank the brandy dutifully wouldn't mean anything if your entually it brought a little life was composed entirely of it and into her lips and cheeks. She nothing else. It would be a little "There is very little to tell. like having caviar three times a is going to have a baby, Tod. day and never any bread and but-

Jay laughed a little shortly. "The ave been patient with me for solution is to keep moving, of course. ng time, darling, but now your To never stay long enough in one is about to be rewarded place at one time to exhaust its and your troubles so far as I leisure resources. Once you do, you

Whitney said: "Are you trying to cally over . . ." Whitney said: "Are you trying to said, "Oh, my dear . . ." tell me that you have stayed too urned away from her abruptly long in New York?" And, asking she should see his face go to him, realized with a little shock . It was almost as if she how much she had come to depend him in this moment of re- on him in the last year and how

Opponents in Massachusetts



Leverett Saltonstall, above; James M. Curley, right

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TO CONTRACTORS

ids For An Addition To Salem
High School, Salem, Ohio
Sealed proposals for the construction of a fireproof addition to the salem High School, will be received by the Board of Education, Salem, Ohio, at the office of the said Board of Education in the present high school building until 7:20 o'clock p. m. Eastern Standard time on Friday, the 20th day of September, 1938, and at that time and place will be publicly opened and read aloud. The proposed work consists of performing all labor and furnishing all necessary materials, tools and appliances, etc., for the erection and completion of a Fireproof High School Addition and certain alterations in the present building, in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by Kling & Canfield, Registered Architects, 100 E. Rayen Ave., Youngstown, Ohio, for the said Board of Education.

Copies of plans, specifications and contract documents are on file in

F. P. MULLINS, President GEORGE F. KOONTZ, Clerk. (Published in The Salem News Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28)

LEGAL NOTICE

Salem. Ohio. on the following described premises:

Situated in the Township of Perry, County of Columbiana and State of Ohio and known as being part of the Southeast quarter of section 12, Township 16, in Range No. 4, beginning at a stake in the center of the public road running East and West on the North line of the tract of land oweed by Isaac White at the time of his decease and 24 chains and 11 link: West of the center of Salem and Guilford road at a stone; run thence West along the center of said first mentioned East and West road 19 chains and 91½ links to a stone for a corner; thence South 6 chains and 62 links to a stone; thence South 4 chains and 91 links to a stone of the land owned by Isaac White at the time of his decease; thence East 20 chains and 96 links to a stone; thence North 11 chains and 53 links to a stone in the land owned by Isaac White at the time of his decease; thence East 20 chains and 96 links to a stone; thence North 11 chains and 53 links to the nlace of beginning, containing 28.41 acres of land, be the same land willed by Isaac White, deceased, to the said William H. White, This land includes the land to the center of all highways: then to secure a debt on which a trace of the land to the center of all highways:

cludes the land to the center of all highways; given to secure a debt on which a balance of \$2,190.90 is due together with interest at the rate of 7% per annum from the 1st day of January, 1938, until paid, Said Defendant is required to answer said Petition on or before November 5, 1938, METZGER, MCCORKHILL & METZGER, Attorneys for THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK, STEM OHIO; (Published in The Salem News, Sept. 14, 21, 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19, 1938)

girl. Olivia will like a girl better.' She did not think what Scott would like. She did not allow herself ever to think of Scott any more.

when women wore silver fox capes and bars continued to spring up all over town, extravagant with white leather chairs and circular mirrors and chromium and chartreuse green and scarlet. It was a winter when orchestras blossomed overnight and flourished exceedingly. People danced again in the afternoon. They danced to such tunes as "Hands Across the Table" and "On the Isle of Capri" and "Blue Moon." And all over town, girl entertainers with husky voices sang "Parlez moi d'amour" and on subways and street corners and in elevators and office corridors and penthouse apartments, people sang the words of a song called You're the Top."

(To be continued.)

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28. — A woman who wanted to ease her

Persons who want anything, know The News is the Want

Here are the gubernatorial op-

ponents in Massachusetts in the November election. They are Leverett Saltonstall, Republican and socially prominent Bostonite, and James M. Curley, Democrat and former governor.

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o amend the Traffic Code of the

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all times.
2. Treffic going north on South Filsworth Averue may make a right turn on to Franklin Street

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"Section 36.

The following streets and parts of streets are hereby declared to constitute through streets for the purpose of this section;
East and West State Street.
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including East State Street. North and South Lincoln Avenues, not including East State

enues, not including East State Street.

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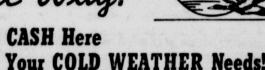
East and West Pershing Street between South Lincoln Avenue and Sharp Avenue but not including South Lincoln Avenue. South Ellsworth Avenue or Sharp Avenue. Bast and West Franklin Avenue, East and West Franklin Avenue, not including South Ellsworth Avenue. South Broadway and South Lincoln Avenue.

North Fawley Avenue from but not including East State Street to but not including East Third Street.

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North Howard Avenue, not in-cluding West State Street or West Second Street. North Jennings. Avenue, not in-cluding West State Street. North Jennings Avenue, not in-cleding West State Street.
Fast and West Second Streets, nor including North Lincoln Av-enue, North Ellsworth Avenue or North Jennings Avenue. East Third Street, not including North Ellsworth Avenue, North Lincoln Avenue, North Union Av-chue, Highland Avenue and Brook-lyn Avenue.

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cept a great many things. That the was done, for instance, with most of the things that had belonged to her youth. She thought of a certain part of her life as being defi-

I have stayed in New York too long

"Commercial flying. I'm not qualified to hold many jobs, darling, but

have much difficulty convincing

some company that they need my

He didn't have. And by July he was flying a passenger plane to

Miami and getting a tremendou:

Whitney wondered sometimes it

he would have been so keen to take

job which kept him out of New

York a great part of the time if

Ginny hadn't been playing stock in the provinces. She thought that probably he wouldn't.

By October she had come to ac-

What sort of job?"

kick out of it.

nitely ended and another part begun. A part which had to do with Helena and an apartment on Murray Hill and a job in an advertising agency and wearing sophisticated clothes and going about, when he was in town, with Jay, or, when he was in town, with Tod. And Tod

never made love to you because you had known him all your life and you were sort of cousins and Jay made love to you occasionally, but never urgently because he was really in love with someone else. But that was all right, too. That was the was not one of the more important emotions. You had grown up. You had gone beyond that. You had searned to stand clear of thunder.

She was trying these days quite deliberately to fit her life to Helena's pattern. And succeeding better than she knew. In time, if she continued to work hard, she would be quite as successful. Would undoubtedly be able to make quite as much money and to live quite as

But looking at her she was not so sure. There was something about Whitney these days which made you believe that she did know what she wanted and that she intended to get it.

Helena thought: "She has been badly hurt and does not intend to be again but she is much too lovely looking to spend the rest of her life at an advertising job, no matter how good a one . . ."

By October it had become a very good one, indeed. So good that Whitney bought a new fur coat and planned to go with Helena on a cruise at Christmas time.

And in October Olivia's baby was born in Boston.

Whitney read Hester Prentice's belegram and wired two dozen roses to Olivia and sent the baby, which was a girl a guilted satin carriage.

The proposal bond or certified check submitted with a bid will be check submitted with a bid will be entered into, Proposal bonds and certified checks will be returned to all bidders after the contract has been entered into and secured by a performance bond of 100% of the samount of the Contract with a satisfactory surety, for the faithful performance of the work.

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to Olivia and sent the baby, which was a girl, a quilted satin carriage robe.

She thought: "I'm glad it was a girl, Olivia will like said to waive informalities.
She condend to waive informalities.
Salem, Ohlo

And then October, which she had

And then October, which she had dreaded painfully for months without once admitting it to herself, was over and it was November again. After that the weeks slid by swiftly as they have a way of doing and suddenly it was winter.

That was the winter that "Stars Fell on Alabama." That was the winter that New York was gay as it had not been for years. For more years than Whitney, or even Tod, could remember. It was the second winter of repeal. It was a winter when women wore silver fox capes

LEGAL NOTICE

Esther Williams Ezell, whose address is unknown, her executors, add

Conscience Fund

conscience sent Jacob Brandt, newsstand operator, 25 cents "for the money I stole off the news stand when I was a little girl." Now Brandt, who took over the stand only recently, has a load on his conscience. He said he wouldn't feel right until he found the original owner and delivered the 25

Medium in this vicinty. So read it.

in safety, Red or "Stop"—When a draffic in safety,
Red or "Stop"—When a draffic
control signal exhibits only the
green and red lights, and the red
or stop light is snown together
with the green or "Go" light, such
red or "Stop" light shall take the
place of the yellow or "Caution"
light and the regulations governing the yellow or "Cauton" light
shall also apply to such red or
"Stop" signal; when shown alone,
traffic facing the signal shall
stop before entering the nearest
crosswalk at the intersection or
at such other point as may be de-

crosswalk at the intersection or at such other point as may be designated by the Director of Public Safety, and remain standing until green or "Go" is shown alone; except that traffic going west on West State Street may make a right turn on to the Benton Road at all times.

(b) The operator of a vehicle or street car intending to turn to the left at an intersection where traffice is controlled by traffic control signals or by a police officer shall proceed to make such left turn from the center of the street with the proper care to avoid accident and only upon the Green

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(a) Whenever traffic at a street intersection or at railway crossings is cortrolled by traffic control signals exhibiting colored lights or the words, "Go", "Caution" and "Ston", said lights and terms shall indicate as follows: Green or "Go"—Traffic facing the siznal may proceed, excent that vehicular traffic shall yield the right of way to pedestrians and vehicles lawfully within a crosswalk or the intersection at the time such signal was exhibited, and left and right turns may be made at this time.

Yellow or "Caution"—When used on a traffic signal and when shown alone following the green or "Go"—Traffic facing the signal shall stop before entering the nearest crosswalk at the intersection that a stop cannot be made in safety.

Red or "Stop"—When a traffic control signal exhibits only the green and red lights, and the red or stop light is shown together with the green or "Go" light, such red or "Stop" light shall take the place of the yellow or "Caution" light shall, also apply to such red or "Stop" signal: when shown alone, traffic facing the signal shall stop before entering the nearest crosswalk at the intersection or at such other point as may be designated by the Director of Public Safety, and remain standing until green or "Go" is shown alone; except as follows:

1. Traffic going west on West State Street may make a right turn on to the Benton Road at all sinces.

1. Traffic going west on West State Street may make a right furn on to the Benton Road at 2. Traffic going south on South Filsworth Avenue may make a right turn on to Mill Street at all times.

right turn on to Franklin Street at all time.

(h) The operator of a vehicle or street car intending to turn to the left at an intersection where traffic is controlled by traffic controlled by the street with the proper care to avoid accident and only upon the green controlled by a police officer.

Section 2. That Section 3 of Ordinance No. 310616, and as amended by Ordinance No. 310

"Section 26.
The following streets and parts of streets are hereby declared to constitute through streets for the purpose of this section:
Fast and West State Street.
South Newgarden Avenue including Wilson Street.
North and South Ellsworth Avenues but not including West State Street.
South Broadway Avenue but not including Fast State Street.

South Broadway Avenue but not including Fast State Street.

Avenues not including East State

East Cleveland Street, not including North Hawley Avenue, North Union Avenue, Highland Avenue and Brooklyn Avenue. Highland Avenue Bat State Street.

Brooklyn Avenue not including East State Street.

Every operator of a vehicle, street car or other conveyance traveling upon any street intersecting any through street above designated shall stop such vehicle, street car or conveyance at the place where such street meets the prolongation of the nearest properly line of such through street, subject, however; to the direction of any traffic control sign or signal or any police officer at such intersection.

The Director of Fublic Safety is hereby authorized and required to placed and maintain or cause to be placed and maintain or cause to be placed and maintain on cause to

placed and maintained on each and every street intersecting a through street designated above appropriate signs bearing the word "Stop", to be located in such position to be clearly legible from the street intersecting the through street. All such signs shall be so placed as to be illuminated by the headlights of an approaching motor vehicle or by street lights."

Section 4. That Section 36 of Ordinance No. 200819 and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent.

LEGAL NOTICE

East Cleveland Street, not includ-

ORDINANCE NO. 380912 (Section 1189, G. C. of Ohio)
Giving Consent of the City to the
Improvement of N. Lincoln Avenue
and N. Ellsworth Avenue Under the
Supervision of the Director of High-WHEREAS, the Director of High-

WHEREAS, the Director of Highways is considering the matter of the improvement under his supervision of the public highway known as State Highway No. 516, and WHEREAS, N. Lincoln Avenue and N. Ellsworth Avenue, within this city lies in whole or part along the line of said state highway, said N. Lincoln Avenue and N. Ellsworth Avenue being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point where the

ularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point where the Youngstown-Salem Road, State Highway No. 81, intersects the north corporation line of the City of Salem, Ohio, thence continuing southwe-terly over and along the ronte of said state highway as extended into said city and along N. Lincoln Avenue, for a distance of 950 feet and there terminate; and Beginning at a point where the Beverly - Northern Road, State Highway No. 561, intersects the LEGAL NOTICE

north corporation line of the City north corporation line of the City of Salem, Ohio, thence continuing south over and along the route of said stare highway as extended into said city and along N. Ellsworth Avenue, for a distance of 4.142 feet and there terminate. WHEREAS, it is proposed to extend said state highway improvement into, within or through this city and along the aforesaid N. Lincoln Avenue and N. Ellsworth Avenue.

NOW, THEREFORE,

immediately upon the taking effect

e. Section 4. That Section 36 of Ordinance No. 200819 and all ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed and revoked.

Section 5. That this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
Passed September 20, 1938, CHARLES CORNWALL, President of Council Attest: PAUL B. MYERS. Clerk.
GEORGE R. HARROFF, Mayor.
Approved: September 20, 1938.
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Legion Auxiliary Elects Mrs. Bumbaugh President AROUND EUROPE

Officers To Be Installed Oct. 11; Float To Be En- Elmer Coyle Gives Talk tered In Fall Festival Parade

American Legion auxiliary, electing new officers last night at the Legion home, named Mrs. Golda Bumbaugh as president.

Other officers include: First vice president, Mrs. Ruscell Burns second vice president. Mrs. Lester Frech; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Sturgeon; treasurer, Mrs. T. Vaughn Yates; chaplain, Mrs. Lloyd Hanna; sergeant at arms, Mrs. E K. Cunningham; historian, Mrs. Glenn Switzer; trustees, Mrs. Alice Bye, Mrs. Alton Bye and Mrs. Virgil Rakestraw.

Mrs. Harold Wykoff is retiring president. Installation of officers will be held at the next meeting, Oct. 11, which will open with a coverdish dinner.

Entertain Members

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sheen and

Thirty guests enjoyed the eve-

Lunch was served at one long

The initial meeting of the season

for Junior Music club members was

held last evening at the home of

the counsellor, Mrs. E. E. Dyball,

Several new members were voted

upon and accepted. Plans for the

The next meeting will be Oct. 11 at the home of Miss Cleo Fac

Lunch was served after the meet-

Chamberlain reveals Mes-

sages Exchanged Across

the Rhine

Chamberlain that the Czechoslovak

me" was disclosed today with publi-

white paper disclosing the documents exchanged between the

fuehrer and the prime minister during their recent negotiations on

This showed that, as the two sat

in their hotels separated by the

ecision of the German reich to

Hitler further gave warning he

"It is impossible for us to re-

gested provisional boundary.

drawn out campaign.

Firemen's Holiday

Between the distribution and counting of ballots, the firemen—

Hunter Is Killed XENIA, Sept. 28.-A shotgun he

Europe's crisis.

mination of nations.

ear were discussed

Santee, Winona rd.

Meet On Thursday

Bid-a-Wee Club

Is Entertained

of Ball Team

Plans were completed for a float to be entered by the auxiliary in the Fall Festival parade Saturday.

Mrs. Sechler Plans Western Trip

and daughter, Mrs. F. W. Koen-reich, will go to Canton tomorrow bers of the Sheen baseball team. the former will join a party their wives and guests, and mem-tives for a western trip. bers of the Silver Thimble 4-H of relatives for a western trip.

Mrs. Sechler will accompany her club Monday evening at Salem

sister, Mrs. Paul Printz and son, grange hall.

Albert, of Canton, and a sister-in
The affair honored Mr. and Mrs. law, Mrs. Paul Gabrecht of Brook-lyn, N. Y., to Garvin, Minn., for a was a recent event. Courtney, manten days' visit with Miss Bertha Gabrecht and her brother, Henry, sister and brother, respectively, of Mrs. Sechler and Mrs. Printz. The family group will enjoy its first reunion in more than 50 years.

The brothers and sisters were Thirty questions separated after their mother, a ning's program of games, music widow, came to the United States and cards. Herbert McArtor was from Gross Kronen, near Berlin, awarded the prize for high score Germany. At that time Bertha and in '500" Henry Gabrecht were sent to Garvin to make their home with relatives while the remaining members of the family remained in the $\epsilon ast.$

Mrs. R. W. Simpson Heads Class

Mrs. R. W. Simpson was named president of the Spencer class of the Presbyterian church at the an-nual election of officers last night

Mrs. Ann Chamberlain is retiring porter, Marian Theiss.

The group presented a birthday president of the class. Cther officers are: First vice president Mrs. W. D. King: setond vice president, Mrs. Robert Wright; precretary, Mrs. George E. Hoy; assistant secretary, Mrs. Eva H. Rug-

treasurer, Mrs. C. E. Phillips. Preliminary plans were made for Colonial tea to be given in February by class members.

A delightful program was preThe initial meeting of the colonial meeting of the colon

sented by Mrs. Harold Babb, Mrs. Perkins, Misses Kathryn Giffin, tine Stamp and Kathryn Frech. Lunch was served by the hostes Robert Wright, Mrs. Crawford Mrs. Andrew Hodge, Mrs. C. R. Reich, Mrs. James C. An-

Hold Fashion Show In Alliance

A style and fashion show was ing by Mrs. Dyball. presented in Alliance last night at the Woman's club by members of the women's committee of the Al-The meeting of the Ruth circle of the First Friends church will be liance-Salem chapter of the American Institute of Banking.

Wives of members of the institute church instead of Friday, the reguand the women's committee attended the program. A group of 15 attended from Salem, including Miss Mary Burson, who announced the

Tea was served after the fashion

Jessie Thomas Circle Has Program

Jessie Thomas Missionary circle of Holy Trinity English Lutheran church was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Howard Groner, North Ellsworth ave. Mrs. Glen McNeelan conducted the missionary study.

Mrs. Russell Fortune will be leader of the subject at the next meeting Oct. 25 at the home of Misses Ruth and Jeanette Hoch, S.

D. of A. Will Hold Card Party

Daughters of America, meeting in the hall last night, completed arrangements for a public card party to be held at 8 p. m. Tues-day, Oct. 11, in the Maccabee hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend. All members are asked to be present at that time.

Pythian Sisters To Convene

The Pythian Sisters will convene give effect to this will. at 8 p. m. Thursday in the hall. A "white elephant" gift exchange and lunch will be features of the social hour following the meeting.

Catholic Daughters Sew for Hospital

Catholic Daughters of America will sew for Salem City hospital Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Michael O'Keefe, Franklin

Marriage License

William Ring of East Liverpool and Tillie Kountz of Wellsville have been granted a marriage license at Lisbon.

Mrs. Maude Atchi on of South Lincoln ave., and Miss May French of Cleveland left Monday for Orlando, Fla., to spend the winter.

OTTAWA, Kas. Sept. 28.—When the Kansas Firemen's association concluded its balloting for new officers, everyone present was per-Miss French has spent the week with her nephew and wife, Mr. and drawn out campaign. Mrs. Carrol Cobourn of the Lisbon

visiting delegates included - had The condition of John Gibb of answered two alarms, extinguished Damascus, former ticket agent at two blazes. the Stark Electric station here, is reported improved at the Salem Central Clinic where he has been ill for some time as a result of an electric shock.

William Collinson will leave Fri- when he tripped over a fence rail, day for Sterling, Ill, where he has He was a soil conservation foreman She remembers only events since accepted a newspaper position. at a CCC camp near here

At Columbiana Rotary Meeting

COLUMBIANA, Sept. 28.-Elmer oyle told of his recent European er, spoke on the various road project the Conur at the meeting of the Columbiana Rotary club Monday evening at Valley Golf club. The untries visited were France, Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Hol-land, England, Scotland and Ire-

There were 33 at the meeting, inuding two visitors: H. A. Tuttle, oungstown, and Graydon Metz. econd place in attendance for Au-

gust, with 90 per cent.

Tickets for the fall entertainment Waterford road. Rose Marionettes. The second number, Oct. 31, will be R. M. Zimmerman, deep-sea diver and champion swimmer, who will speak on "Up ave. ext. From the Bottom of the Sea," and display equipment and interesting curios. A musical number will be given Nov. 7 by the Bessie Andrus Artists, and the course will close Nov. 14 with a play. "Mary's Other Husband

Birthday Party

Honoring the 72nd birthday of Mrs. Louise Quigley, her children and their families gathered surprise fashion Sunday at her home for a dinner party. The table was centered by a large birthday cake, with covers laid for the honoree and Craig Quigley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and daughter Mary table which was decorated with fall ouise, Clyde Harron, Mr. and Mrs. Culver Stewart and family, Lee-tonia; Sharon Quigley and daughter, East Liverpool; Mrs. Jessie Hobbs and children, Hookstown, Bide-A-Wee club members en-Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Huffman joyed a business and social meetand son, Mr. and Mrs. John Huff-man, Alliance; Miss Mary Hull, Kittanning, Pa. Mrs. Quigley was ing last evening at the home of Miss Jeanne Auld, East Seventh st. al election of officers last night the home of Mrs. J. S. Perkins.

New officers were elected as follows: Treasurer, Lois Dilworth; her children. The afternoon was per cent behind the nominees and secretary, Evalyn Crawford; re-

spent informally. Dr. R. E. Brungard had a holein-one Sunday at Valley Golf links. This is the second such event at the club this season, K. O. Gund being the other fortunate golfer. Both men made the ace on the same hole, the sixth, a distance of

fax, Nova Scotia, where they will visit their daugnter, Mrs. Arthur Franklin township, and Frank Cox, Marshall, and family. Enroute they Hanover township. will spend one night with Rev. and Mrs. Charles Mathews, Avon, N. Y. Mrs. Mathews was the former Mar-

will be filled by supply ministers. Wesleyan Circle Meets The Senior Wesleyan circle of the Methodist church met Monday of Yellow Creek township. evening, the annual election of officers resulting: President, Zella held at 7:45 p. m. Thursday in the Bailey; vice president, Grace Moore; secretary-treasurer, Murial Miller; social chairman, Mary Chestnut; publicity chairman, Agnes Snyder

The next meeting will be a spa-ghetti supper Oct. 10 at the home Mrs. E. A. McDonald extended nospitality Monday evening to nembers of the Mothers club. Mrs K. T. Gormley presided in the ab-sence of the president. The pro-

gram included a book report on "Little America" by Mrs. Everett Warrick; talk by Mrs. G. A. Funk on "Why I Belong to the Mothers The next meeting will be by Adolf Hitler to Prime Minister ley. Members of the cabinet of the

situation had become unbearable Girl Reserves of Columbiana High "and will now be terminated by school and their sponsors, Misses Elizabeth Starr and Dorothy Marcation of correspondence between tin, met Monday evening and map-Chamberlain and Hitler. tin, met Monday evening and map-ped out a program for the year's activities. The first meeting will be Oct. 4 at the school auditorium. The annual Junior High school The British government issued a

wiener roast was held at Mill Creek park on the Salem road Monday evening, in charge of Misses Willa Carpenter and Belva Switzer. Games were enjoyed by the 90 in attend-

Rhine at Godesberg last week, Hit-The meeting of the Towasi class of the Presbyterian Sunday school ler wrote to Chamberlain that Sudeten refugees were coming into has been postponed one week from Oct. 5 to Oct. 12 and will be held Germany "of their own free will based on the right of self-deterat the church. He added it was "the irrevocable

Pope to Broadcast Message for Peace

was not prepared to allow territory "which must be considered as VATICAN CITY, Sept. 28.—Pope Pius is to broadcast a pastoral mesbelonging to Germany to be left sage for peace tomorrow from the without the protection of the

Vatican radio station.

The broadcast is to start at 6:30 p. m. Rome time, (12:30 p. m. in frain from giving immediate pro-tection to this territory," he said. Salem) on 19.84 meters for Ameri-can reception. The message, in The white paper disclosed that in his first letter to Hitler, written at Godesberg last Friday, Chamberlain said he was ready to put up to the Czechoslovak government Hitler's proposal as to the areas to be ecded to the reich so that

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28.—Mrs. Claude Williams had an unhappy be ceded to the reich so that Prague might examine the sug-Her shopping tour ended tragically when a pickpocket removed \$17 from her purse OTTAWA, Kas., Sept. 28.-When

Her rush home to peace and quiet ended chaotically. A thief had concluded its balloting for new of- broken into the house, stolen a ficers, everyone present was per- quantity of clothing.

Dies At Canton

CANTON. Sept. 23. — Funeral service will be held in his native Chicago for William G. Gubbins, 65-year-old secretary-treasurer of the Berger Manufacturing Co., who died yesterday of a heart attack.

SYDNEY, Australia - A local borrowed for hunting yesterday nurse, Kathleen Thompson, has killed Clarence Martin, 28. Athens, recovered from nine weeks of coma but with complete loss of memory her illness.

E. Palestine Asks County for Highway

EAST PALESTINE, Sept. 28.-The East Palestine Civic and Inustrial association, merchants and city officials will petition Columpiana county commissioners and the state highway department for East Palestine-Lisbon road, it was reported at a meeting last

Conrad Berg, county commissionects in progress and explained the difficulties in securing new roads.

The new road sought by industrial and civic leaders here will pass through New Waterford and Fairfield. Work on a new road between here and New Waterford, a section of the proposed Lisbon road, will be started within three weeks, Berg The monthly report of the district declared. The commissioners are governor showed the local club in attempting to get a d from the Pennsylvania railroad on repairing the overhead bridge on the New

festival were distributed by Ticket Att'y Frank W Springer, head of Chairman D. H. Hepburn. The the industrial committee of the as-Att'y Frank W Springer, head of ourse opens Oct. 24 with the Rufus sociation, reported that plans are being made to seek a right of way to place sewer connections to the Pittsburgh Chair Co. plant, Park

AT G.O.P. RALLY

Republicans, At Lisbon, Nail New Plank In Platform

(Continued from Page 1)

made a plea for whole-hearted support on behalf of the nominees Roy Merryman of Steubenville and Ray Palmer, Barnesville.

"We must elect Republican reprebelieved I had been nominated for state senator. But an investigation later convinced me I had I urge the same support for them from all Republicans in the dis

Name Finance Committee

A finance committee of 10 memlater was announced by the chair-The committee consists of S Weaver, Columbiana; Mrs. Alice Roller is spending Wright, Lisbon; I. F. Mellinger, some time with her daughter, Miss Leetonia; John Litty, Salem; Harry Schaff, Salineville; Mayor Howard Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Strubel left Kelly, Wellsville; Howard R. Thomp-Tuesday for a month's trip to Hali- son, East Liverpool; W. Campbel George, East Palestine; H. K. Lynn.

Among those called upon for brief talks were John Bauknecht East Palestine: Ray Adam of Lisorie Dieffenbacher of Columbiana During Rev. Strubel's absence the pulpit of the Presbyterian church Cartwright of East Liverpool, Mrs. Elmer T. Phillips of Youngstown, James Good and Jason Brookes of East Liverpool, and John M. Kerr

> Talks and discussion followed a and other guests.

> > TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Theatre Attractions



Janet Gaynor and Robert Montgomery in a scene from "Three Loves Has Nancy" which shows Thursday, Friday and Saturday at

"Three Loves Has Nancy", a groom fails to arrive from New comedy bringing together three York she goes to find him and long-time screen favorites, Janet is on the same train with Mont-Gaynor, Robert Montgomery and gomery. Franchot Tone, comes to the State Thursday to show through Satur-

highlighted in "Three Loves Has penthouse apartment when he Nancy". It is dedicated to the rives. Not knowing what to do w

the adventures encountered by a that he also loves small-town girl who finds three break off the match. men seeking her hand in marriage, is based on a succession of comedy situations knit together by a well-

Still Unsophisticated

Janet Gaynor, whose recent re- Movie Quiz contest pictures. cension to fame has hinged on a succession of glamorous roles, is theater's offering, "Block-Headwith more to be appointed again cast as an unsophisticated a Stan Laurel-Oliver Hardy com young lady who wears gorgeous edy, which concludes tonight, gowns in an atmosphere of ultra-| The Friday and Saturday feagowns in an atmosphere of ultradern sophistication.

Montgomery whose dramatic work Trail", starring Jack Luden. The in "Night Must Fall" and 'Yellow dog. Tuffy, and Joan Barclay are Jack", proved his versatility, realso seen in the film turns to the playboy roles which won him stardom as a flippant novelist whose romantic affairs are Broadway tattle.

Tone portrays a wealthy publisher who is the closest friend of Montgomery until the girl comes m a small town to cause a rift between them.

Supporting players were chosen for their ability to interpret the difficult comedy characters demanded by the story. The support-ing cast is headed by Guy Kibbee, Claire Dodd and Reginald Owen. Montgomery, as a novelist, be comes involved with an actres

She Looks Him Up He casually tells her that if she

One of the most unusual and in- look him up. To his surprise and consternation she is waiting at comedy resulting from a "quadran-gle" instead of the perennial tri-himself and Tone who shares th sentatives and senators to support

Bricker," Hall said. "For a time I

The picture, hilarious relation of her and Montgomery, not realizing

Cne-day showings of "The Lad Stuart and Lanny Ross, singir star, conclude tonight at the Stat Both State theater films ar

Also a contest film is the Gran ture at the Grand will be "Pioneer

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Court News

Common Pleas Entries friend, John V. Falzetta, vs Carl Maletto et al; commissioners finds Thomas D. Neil vs Harold Galli-

more; settled at plaintiff's costs Nell P. Gallimore vs Thomas D. Neil; settled at defendant's cost;

The Federal Land Bank Louisville vs Crawford McCamon et al; supplemental entry cancelling Eella Watkins vs Charles Grimes administrator of Mary Basco's' es-

plaintiff's motion.
In regard to the First National bank of East Palestine; authoriza-tion granted to compromise certain

John Perry vs Virginia Perry Lisbon; divorce granted plaintiff

Prebate Court L. Wayne Davis, Wellsville, ap-

pointed administrator of Will Davis' estate, Wellsville. Petition to determine inher tax on estate of George J. St. son, East Liverpool, filed

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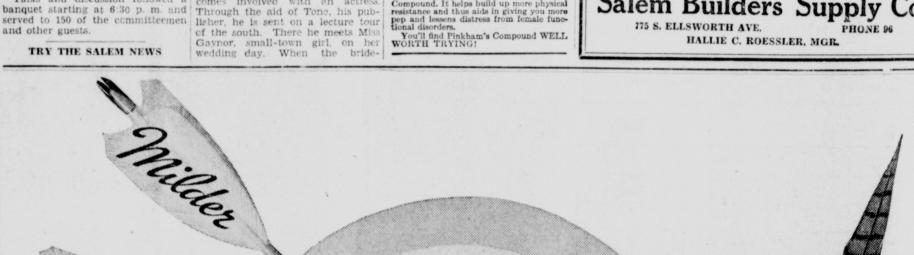
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EWSOFTHE Day IN Pictures

French Diplomats at London Parley on Czech Crisis





International Illustrated News covers the latest | 1. Top, left to right, Premier Edouard Daladier, developments in Europe on the serious Czech crisis with two radiophotos from London showing the French diplomats who again flew to the British capital to draft a joint note to Hitler on his demands for Sudeten annexation to Germany by Oct.

Georges Corbin, French ambassador to England, and French Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet; below, huge sign on an airport building which greeted the French diplomats on arrival, their second trip to London regarding the Czech crisis.

As London Crowds Demonstrated Against Hitler



Here is a view of the demonstration which took place off Leicester Square, in the heart of London, following Adolf Hitler's ultimatum to Czechoslovakia. Hundreds marched in the parade, carrying banners which read "Stop Hitler" and "Do It Now for Peace". No disorders were reported.

Czechs Haul Up Big Guns for Defense of Prague



Artillerymen establish battery at suburban Motol

lerymen is hauling a big gun into position near Vhile diplomatic negotiations proceed at a frantic Motol, a suburb of Prague, for defense of the Czech rate in the capitals of Europe, Czechs carry on with their defense measures. This group of artil-

Used As Bandit's Shield



Lucille Summerfield, 18-year-old dancer shot down while being used as a gunman's shield, is shown with a friend bending over her, in a Chicago hospital. Policemen slew two of the three gunmen who were holding up a bookie establishment. John Bazaula, part owner of the establishment was ruthlessly slain by the bandits.

Benes' Brother in U. S.



In the United States for a lecture tour and to acquaint Americans with the Czech position, Vojta Benes, elder brother of Czechoslovakia's president, Eduard Benes, poses for a picture in New York with Vladimir Hurban, Czech minister to the United States, who is returning to his post.

In Czech Refugee Band



Anthony Kozar and wife

Two of a group of 162 Americans in Czechoslovakia who attempted to depart from the country but turned back at the Czech frontier because they were afraid of being held in German refugee camps are pictured above. The two are Anthony Kozar of Ambridge, Pa., and his wife. Kozar married the girl, a Czechoslovak, in Prague during his visit to the Sokol athletic congress. Later reports stated the Americans boarded a train for Budapest by way of Bratislava.

Read The Salem News, 15c Per Week, By Carrier arrived and she used both names. has to buy her a new pair.

Sudeten Refugee Woman Flees Across Border



Carrying her belongings to safety

With all her valued possessions on her back, this Sudeten German refugee woman, one of thousands deten town of Eger which is marked by the sign deten town of Eger which is marked by the sign acting similarly, leaves a Czech border town for

Shopping for Life | Beats O'Connor in New York



Bread was heretofore regarded as the staff of life. But in Prague, Czechoslovakia, it runs second to gas masks. Here you see a Czech housewife on her way home with her shopping bag. It contains two gas masks in their air-tight cylinders.

And Now to School



Champion of all the nation's women golfers by virtue of her vic-tory in the national women's championship at Chicago, Patty Berg, youthful Minneapolis miss, now goes back to school, entering the University of Minnesota. Pat-ty has won 13 of her last 15

tournaments.

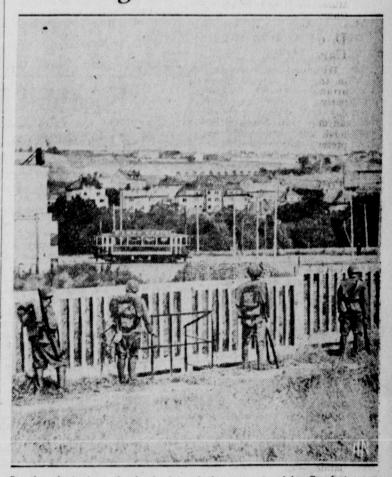
OAKLAND, Cal.-Mrs. John B. Calori chose the name of Joanne Patricia for her baby in the event it should be a girl and Frederick it should be a girl and Frederick
LeRoy if it should be a boy. Twins he broke her glasses. Now the club



James A. Fay, center, with "well wishers"

Winner in the bitter New York Sixteenth congressional district Democratic primary, James A. Fay, New Deal-backed candidate, receives the well wishes of the "men in the street". Fay's opponent, Representative John J. O'Connor, marked for "purging" by the president, also entered and won the Republican nomination.

Manning the Czech Barricades



On the alert since the beginning of the current crisis, Czech troops assigned to the defenses of Prague are pictured standing at ease at their positions in Motol, near the Czech capital.

Pleasant Penalty

MUNCIE, Ind.-A boy pledged to ordered as part of his initiation to the entrance to the school building.

VISALA, Cal.-A. J. Dula, rancher, who had laid out a few bushels a Central High school club was ary to dry for the winter, was surof walnuts on the floor of his grankiss every girl who passed through prised to find they had all disappeared. Investigation showed that a mother pack rat and her young brood had stowed all the nuts away in boxes for their winter supply.

Greenberg's Home Run Chase Close As N. L. Pennant Race

DETROIT STAR CLOSE TO NEW HOMER RECORD

Greenberg Has Five Days To Hit Two or More Circuit Blows

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR.

may be hanging on the outcome of the Pittsburgh-Chicago series, but what excites the Detroit Tigers and most of the American league, is whether Hank Greenberg can sock three more homers between now and Sunday.

Big Hank hit his 57th and 58th circuit blows of the season yester-

circuit blows of the season yesterday in a short second game as the Tigers trimmed the St. Louis Browns, 5-4 and 10-2. That broke a record in itself for it was the eleventh time he had hit two or more in a game this season. But the common in a game this season. But the more in a game this season. But the common in a game this season. But the common in a game this season. But the common in cold to fan Al \$200,000. cash, if owner Jake Rupsters is whether he can equal blill Lee coming in cold to fan Al \$200,000. cash, if owner Jake Rupsters is whether he can equal blill Lee coming in cold to fan Al \$200,000. cash, if owner Jake Rupsters is whether he can equal blill Lee coming in cold to fan Al

Greenberg has five games to go

f rain doesn't interfere.

At this stage in '27, Ruth had only 56 homers, but he made four in three days, belting No. 60 in the semi-final game of

the season. Greenberg was the only one who managed to give 14 other clubs a look-in while the Cubs and Pirates battled in the series that means the National league pennant. Chicago's 2-1 victory, earned through a magnificent mound performance sore-armed Dizzy Dean, reduced the Buccaneer lead to a half game

Another victory today would put the Cubs on top, but they still row to hold the lead. To make the road ahead even rougher, Gabb Hartnett had to call upon Big Bill Lee to relieve Dean when the Bucs threatened in the ninth. That may change Gabby's plan to pitch Lee in the finale, for Bill worked a full game Monday before the re-lief stint.

For the rest of the clubs, yes-terday's games were hardly more than just playing out the schedule. The Boston Red Sox walleped the Athletics 11-1 behind Bill Harris' four-hit fling-ing while the Indians downed the Chicago White Sox 6-1 on a five-hitter by Bobby Feller. The champion Yankees finally made it two straight, beating Wash-

ington 5-3. Paul Dean, Dizzy's comebacking brother, took a pasting at St. Louis when the Cincinnati Reds belte him out in five innings and beat the Cards 3-1. Jim Turner allowed the Phillies three hits in 11 innings and Rookie Tom Early granted four in nine frames as the Boston Beer swept a doubleheader, 2-1 and 4-1 The Giants and Dodgers broke even in their final engagement New York taking the first game 5-3 and Brooklyn the six-inning

SNEAD WINNER

Cops Westchester Event To Boost His Money-Winning Total

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 28. Sam Snead, who ended a promising career as the best soda-jerker in Hot prings, W. Va., to turn to golf, had five thousand added reasons today for rejoicing about that change of career.

The reasons were written on the \$6,000 check which Sluggin' Sam received yesterday after winning the 108-hole Westchester open golf tournament with a score of only 10 strokes over par. The "only" used advisedly, since the best golfers in the country cracked par just eight times in some 710 tours of the tough Fenway Golf club's

Snead has won more prize money in one season's trying than any other professional. Since Jan. 1, \$17,572.83, or \$2,200 more than the previous mark set by Horton Smith nine years

Tied for tenth at the end of 36

holes and tied for ninth at the end of 54 holes, Snead was in a three- frivolities! way deadlock for fifth place when yesterday's morning rounds started. When he went to lunch, he had shot a 71 and was tied for first place with Jug McSpaden at 361. Sam eased right through with a for the squad, but a broken arm have ended their infant lives. one under par 69. McSpaden blew

George Murphy, "angel" of the year, but suffered a season-ending a distant part of the field, leaving Jim Carpenter tournament, was the big loser. Con-servative estimates placed Murphy's less at \$2,000.

Fight Results

PITTSBURGH-Summy Angott 132, Washington, Pa., outpointed Lee Rodak, 128½, Chicago, (10), WASHINGTON — Steve Mama-

kos. 147, Washington, outpointed Bobby Pacho, 147, New York, (10). LONDON—Edd'e Phillips, England, knocked out Jack Doyle, Irish lead on one of his yarns:

NEW YORK — Billy Beauhuld, Heisler, Capital's great running of their series here. 130%, Jersey City, technically halfback Bowling Green won't be Bob Feller fanned 10 men yester-knocked out Enrico Venturi, 140½ able to stop Heisler this year, beday in snaring his 17th victory of

Wrestling Results

MINNEAPOLIS-Bronko Nagurski, 237, Minneapolis, threw Joe Savoldi, 216, Three Oaks, Mich.,

READ THE WANT CCLUMN

Breezy Briefs Of Sport From Brietz To You

By SID FEDER.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—The Yan-kees figure the Cubs'll come through in the dizzy National league race.

. But that may be only what they're hoping . . . Because the box office (and the players' cut) will be lots sweeter in Wrigley field

The rest of the baseball world than Bill Benswanger's ballyard.

the day before?

It's none other than your old pal Boiling Boily Grimes scout-ing the Yankees for the Pirates.

There'll be no War Admiral-Seabiscuit get-together at Belmont this trip. . . The Biscuits already been shipped to Delaware. . . . The grape-vine says Bill Terry has his eyes on Johnny Mize and Phil Cav-arretta for the winter trading. But you can definitely

write off the Joe DiMaggio-for-Hank Greenberg talk. . . . All concerned say "no dice." . . . John Henry Lewis will train out near Pittsburgh for his Oct. 21 title go with Al Gainer at New Haven. . . . Incidentally, the weight bogey man is beginning

The latest is Mickey Cochrane is through with baseball. . . . But Over the control of the contro through with baseball. . . But Over the season, the Pittsburgh don't bet the house and lot on it, if outfield of Johnny Rizzo, Lloyd door these days. . What with paying work as coach of the Chicago Bears, as a writer, sports broadcaster and salesman.

Wonder what he does with his days off? . . . The only crowd not worrying about the Yankees' slump are (you guessed it) the Yanks. . . . Don't get excited. . . They'll be there when the chips are down.

. . Out of Princeton comes word the boys will be doing it for Bill Lynch on football fields this fall. . Fullback Bill died after prac-a week ago, and the rest of the squad, figuring he'd like it that way, is laboring mightily to put some upsets in the books for his

League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

DOUBLES-Medwick, St. Louis, and try again.

STOLEN BASES-Hack, Chicago, to hit it and Selkirk do the greet-

PITCHING—Klinger, Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Foxx, Boston, .348. RUNS—Greenberg, Détroit, 137.

DOUBLES—Cronin, Boston, 50. TRIPLES—Heath, Cleveland, 18. HOME RUNS — Greenberg, De-

By FRITZ HOWELL

Playing defensive center in

the opener against Hillsdale

last Saturday he made a beautiful tackle—and came up

Dope? — Capital university's campus correspondent is "tops"

when it comes to doping footba

games. Last week he submitted this

He carried the ball on the

play, scored a touchdown, was injured and carried off the

field—all in a space of about 30

for him and vice versa.

with a broken wrist.

ause he was graduated."

ed in a 0-0 deadlock.

Football Frivolities!

Bluffton Gridder Decides Football Wasn't Meant

For Him After Series of Injuries; Capital

Correspondent Rates "Tops'

seconds.

SLUGGERS GIVE YANKS EDGE IN WORLD SERIES

DiMaggio Leader of Big Bat Brigade On New York Team

(This is the first of three stories comparing the prospective opponents in the world series. First: The outfields)

more in a game this season. But the question is whether he can equal or top Babe Ruth's major league record of 60, established back in full nine innings against the Cards But you would be lucky to get him Pirates or Cubs goes through the big series without having Joe bust up a couple of games, they will be

> Joe, the leading slugger of a club feared for distance hitting, has a batting average of .328 and 31 home runs to his credit. and gives the Yankee bleacher patrol an obvious edge over either National league trio in a short series.

A right-hand hitter with lots of 'wrist" in his swing, DiMaggio will be a distinct threat every time he goes to the plate. So, to a slightly lesser degree, will be Tommy Henrich (.269) who plays right-field for the Yanks and has poled 26 homers. George Selkirk (.253), who

the Red Sox make that proposition Waner and Paul Waner has been a in case you're interested, doesn't worry about the wolf busting in the door these days Galan. Frank Demaree and Carl Reynolds. Yet the Pirate seldom knocks balls out of sight.

Rizzo, the nearest the Pirates have to a game wrecker, has hit 20 home runs and has an average of .297. Also, he has knocked across 104 runs, which is excellent. But rick & Strain take three from the R. Krepps Lloyd Waner, who heads the club in Republican Club. strictly spot hitters.

It is traditional that a rival manager once proclaimed, in his best imitation of a radio announcer: "Lloyd Waner hit a terrific drive over the pitcher's head. It's rolling and rolling, folks—clear to the second base-man. Waner beat it out for a

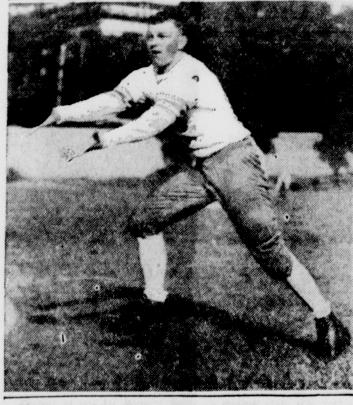
This outfield, though, is the spearhead of the Pittsburgh of-BATTING—Lombardi, Cincinnati fense. Lloyd is supposed to reach first, Paul is expected to advance him a base or two, and the it is RUNS—Ott, New York, 110.
RUNS BATTED IN — Medwick.
St. Louis, 117.
HITS — McCormick, Cincinnati, 198 work, they wait an inning or two Whitehead Product Whitehead Product work, they wait an inning or two

The Yankee system calls for Hen-TRIPLES-Gutteridge and Mize, rich to hit a homer and for DiMaggio to shake hands with him as he HOME RUNS-Ott, New York, 34 crosses the plate.

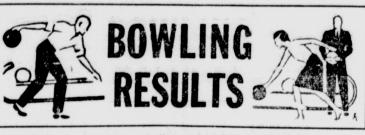
Reynolds, the veteran center fielder, leads the Chicago gardeners with a hitting average of .299, followed by Galan, .284, and DeMaree, the clean-up slugger, with .270 RUNS BATTED IN-Foxx, Bos- Galan, however, twisted a knee in yesterday's game with the Pirates and may not be available if the win the pennant. Phil Cavaretta, a .240 hitter is taking Galan's place.

STOLEN BASES-Crosetti, New There is little to choose between the three outfields in fielding skill PITCHING-Grove, Boston, 14-4. They're all good.

End for Reserve



Willis Waggle of Lectonia, the of the lettermen from last year. Waggle is a junior, stands 6 feet, 3 inches and weighs 185 pounds. He suffered a slight bruise in the opening game but smeared plenty of off-tackle plays and snatched two passes out of the air for long Reserve plays Youngstown college at Youngstown Saturday



Posting three victories over the
Masons, Kelly's Service Station re-
mained out in front in the National
Bowling league at the Masonic
temple alleys last night. Kelly's
quint has won nine straight games.
Other National league matches
saw Bloomberg's upset the Salem
News in two of three games, the
Moose win two out of three from

hitting with a mark of .311, and his brother Paul, with .283, are in the City Duckpin league at the H. Lottman Grate Recreation alleys last night, G. Bailey ____ 106 87 104— 297 Alliance won over Tony Ross of winning three games for a record of nine victories. In other matches,

the Pottery won three from the Co-ionial Billiards, Bliss Pattern Shop D. Ferreri 111 won two out of three from the Salem C. DelVichio Builders, and Art's won two out of P. Hobart three with Sarbin's Cigars. The scores and standings: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct. Kelly's Service Moose Salem News

Republican Club DUCKPIN LEAGUE E. W. Bliss Co. Pottery Art the Jeweler Bliss Pattern Shop Colonial Billiards ... Bulldogs Salem Builders 8 .111

1 8 .111 Total NATIONAL LEAGUE 176 190 189 555 Galbreath Finley 180 156 193— 529 Bilnd -----Havs BLOOMBERG'S-135 181 165-481 Stallsmith ---188 149 177— 514 Bennett ----172 193 193 558 White ____ Davis Dixon 140 137— 481 Quinn

219 183 149— 551 Henderson ____ Total 918 846 861-2085 KELLYS SERVICE-161 177 196- 534 C 171 154-480 D. Reedy --M. White COLUMBUS, Sept. 28.—Football At yesterday's Bluffton college B. Pauline 192 152 217— 561 138

practice, Center Gundy leaned over C. Jinx?-Ken Stover of Willard, a the ball and-almost poked his nose senior of Bluffton college, has de- into a nest of day-old rabbits. He K. Harris cided that football was not meant saw the squirming youngsters just in time to prevent a mass move- MASONS-In his freshman year he reported ment by the squad which would Hoover 156 156 140- 452 up all over the place and wound early in the season put him on the Coach Burcky took a look at the Hempstead 184 134 126- 444 shelf. He returned the following nest and then ordered the squad to R. Wright 151 124 151-426 149 149 158-- 456 back injury in an early practice the bunnies undisturbed. Today a session. Last year he stayed away three-foot fence surrounded the 773 725 763-2261 Total from the gridiron, but this year he nest, the pickets spaced so that was back in moleskins, ready to go. "Mother Rabbit" might reach her WHITEHEAD-161 162 175-498 152 131 162- 445 163 118 Johnson

134 118 121— 373

785 850 723-2358

137 156 136- 429

100 103 118- 327

R. White

Total -----

Feller Fans 10 As Tribe Wins Middeker

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28 -Earl MOOSE-Whitehill and Thornton Lee were Hutter heavyweight (2). (Doyle missed a right, fell outside the ring and was counted out).

"Bowling Green defeated Capital the rival phones today as the Carpenter Cleveland Indians and Chicago Harroff — Counted out).

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Blind ---technically halfback. Bowling Green won't be Bob Feller fanned 10 men yesterhe season, downing the Sox 6 to 1 The game, played Saturday, end- Feller thus boosted his season REPUBLICANstrikeout total to 222, compared to White Tom Orme, Denison's co-captain, 207 for Buck Newsom of Boston, Huffer gur- got in the game against Defiance his only rival for the major league Ference leadership. leadership.

Boston's 11-to-1 victory over the Parsons Philadelphia Athletics kept the Red DeRienzo Sox two games ahead of Cleveland in their contest for second place. | Total ----

DeRhodes Total ____ 838 830 800-2468

107 109- 327 75 84 96— 200 94 112 86— 292 106 124— 230 C. Hippely ----J. Yuhasz ---- 106 R. Barnes ----- 489 538 518-1544

SALEM BUILDERS

207 195 225— 627 149 148 132— 429

116 144 159- 419

120 116 108- 344

---- 210 151 152- 513

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DUCKPIN

9 .000 H. Vincent ____ 110 156 98— 370 Detroit Total Wen Lost Pet. BLISS PATTERN SHOP-0 1.000 Schmid _____ 1 .889 Henry .667 White _____ 101 111 101- 313 .556 Bard 120 108 119- 347 .333 Bischoff 126 107 150- 383 .333 Zumbar ---- 107 111 157— 375 588 553 642—1783

BULLDOGS_ Barnett 86 143 103—332 98 103 118- 319 172 153 191— 516 Scullion -----90 134 119- 343 101 157- 258 870 833 953—2656 Total ____ 457 614 622—1623 BLISS CO .-135 160 126- 421 159 131 131-421 111 139 143— 393 106 104 140- 350 161 102 156-419 Chicago Total ----672 636 696-2004

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POTTERY-

Padlow Released From Suspension

574 574 598-1746

COLUMBUS, Sept. 28.-Max Padlow, former Ohio State U. end now 172 165 164 501 165 164 501 playing with the Dayton Rosies of the American Pro league, has been freed of a five-year suspension from the National Pro Football league, Joe Carr, president of the Weaver received the mound assign-167 181 191— 539 National loop, said today.

to play with the Cleveland Rams of the old American league. Carr said hill here yesterday as the Reds Padlew was "up against it" and had won, 3 to 1 been punished enough.

Rams Winners

WITH SAWYER IN RING SHOW Don West, Dick Scullion Win In Bouts On Amateur Program Two technical knockouts, a like number of draws and four decisions provided plenty of action for a

MORGAN DRAWS

small gathering of fistic fans who witnessed Jimmy Perry's first amateur fight show of the 1938-39 season at the Memorial building last The only thing to mar an otherwise splendid show was the small number of fans who turned out to watch the eight-bout program.

Perry lost heavily in sponsoring the show, but took it in stride and plans to come back with another program next month.

Steve Morgan, middleweight
Ge'den Gloves champion of
Youngstown, and Jack Sawyer
of Niles, a former welterweight Golden Gloves titleholder, bat-

tled to a draw in the five-round

main bout. Sawyer appeared the more aggressive of the two fighters, but Morgan, a veteran of a large number of amateur fights, had a better

Two Salem fighters, representing Perry's stables, won decisions in the nost active bouts of the evening. Don West, promising young featherveight, was given the nod over Carl Wittner of Youngstown after out-boxing the Steel City lad in every

Dick Scullion, the hardest puncher among Perry's fighters, failed to kayo his opponent, Ted Bodner of Youngstown, but was given the decision in the semi-final bout. Bud Walters and Bill Davis of

Perry's club were the victims of the technical knockouts, the former losng to Sonny Horn of Niles and the latter to Tiger Reed of Beloit. Perry threw in the towel for

Walters in the second round after the Salem boy had hung himself on a ring rope following a knockdown. The towel went in for Davis after he had been dazed when his head bounced hard on the mat after being floored by one of Reed's Freddy Fox of Salem and George

Long of Niles gave the finest exhibition of boxing technique in batt-113 65 126— 304 ling to a draw in a 132-pound scrap.

87 84 93— 264 In other bouts, Buck Snyder of 554 449 535—1537 Youngstown by decision, and Gali Walters of Salem dropped the decision to Bill Conley of Alliance.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

.667 SALEM BUILDERS
.556 R. Jackson 142 202 123—467 Clubs G W L Pct. *G.B.
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.333 W. Roessler 90 109 84—283 Boston 145 85 60 586—10½
.333 C. Moore 107 125 110—342 Cleveland 147 84 63 571—12½ 80 69 537-17 Washington 147 73 74 597-23 574 714 537—1825 Chicago141 61 80 433—32 N SHOP— St. Louis145 53 92 366—42 116 115- 231 Philadelphia 148 52 96 351-45 *Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results

end of eighth inning, darkness). Detroit 5-10, St. Louis 4-2 (second darkness). Teday's Games

St. Louis at Detroit. Temorrow's Games Chicago at Cleveland. Washington at Boston. New York at Philadelphia St. Louis at Detroit.

Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs G W L Pet. *G.B. .144 85 59 599 .147 86 61 585— 1/2 Pittsburgh New York .147 80 67 544- 6 Cincinnati Boston St. Louis 146 68 78 466-18 131 135 169-435 Philadelphia 146 45 101 308-41 *Games behind leader. Ye terday's Results

Chicago 2, Pittsburgh 1. New York 5-1, Brooklyn 3-5 (see ond game called first half of sixth inning, darkness) Philadelphia (first game 11 innings). Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1.

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Chicago. Cincinnati at St. Leuis. Philadelphia at Boston. Only games scheduled.
T. merrow's Games

Cincinnati at St. Louis

Boston at Brooklyn. Reds Aim for 2nd Victory Over Foe

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28.-Big Jim ment today as the Cincinnati Reds 159 154 157—470 159 188 137—484 He ruled Padlow now on the aimed at their second win in a row 166 209 117—492 Philadelphia Eagles' reserve list, against the Cardinals, who gave Padlow was suspended in 1936 for the nod to Cooper, a right hand "jumping" a Philadelphia contract recruit.

Paul Dean was shelled from the Bucky Walters held the Cards to

six hits and drove in two of the runs with a double and single. The 107 108 118—327
147 126—410
123 106—229
148 674 627—1989

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 28.—The in each of the first five innings Dean went out in the fifth and was followed by Lanier and Macon. Wally Berger hit his 14th homer in the fifth frame.

Hugh M. Parshall, Urbana, O., paid Dean went out in the fifth and was followed by Lanier and Macon. Wally Berger hit his 14th homer in the fifth frame.

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

Queen Alice



trounced Nancye Wynne, of Australia 6-0, 6-3 to win the women's national singles tennis title. Miss Marble thus regained the title she

FORWARD WALL

Coach Wood hopes to Discover Material For Center of Line

By DREW MIDDLETON

Before the opener, Wood, starting his first year as Army coach,

The first opposition proved him right in all respects but one. It uncovered Jack Schrader, a hitherto unknown first classman, who passed and ran beautifully against the shockers. He replaced Woody Wilson, the No. 1 back who was removed from the game suffering from a slight concussion

however and Army finds itself in a pleasant position as far as backs go. Huey Long, a left hander, and Schrader, were hitting their targets admirably against the westerners and the running of these two was outstanding. Capt. Jim Schwenk didly in the open field.

The ends and tackles also lived out crowd will fill the stands at

Cleveland 6, Chicago 1.

New York 5, Washington 2.

Beston 11, Philadelphia 1 (called up to expectations. Jim Lotozo and Harry Stella, the first stringers, and Harry Stella, the first stringers.

J. B. Maxwell, the new center-

The substitution of Mel Engstrom for the injured Harold Brown no doubt weakened the guards. Neither he nor Bob Little, the other start-ling annuncement. er, were effective blockers and Wichita made several healthy gains through the center trio. Guard and center replacements failed to show anything that would bolster the sector. It definitely is weak, Wood-and Army's-biggest prob-The offense Army showed in

magnificent job of mopping up on these. The ball handling on complex formations was good.

6:45 p. m.—Ohio Edison vs Wark's; National Banks vs. Salem News. plex formations was good.

"It's easy to see our problem", said Wood. "I hope to build up the center of the line but it will be commercial Lea was encouraged by the game. The ingtonville Odd Fellows; Salem backs were fair all through and Label Co. vs. Crescent Machine; quite an undertaking. However

oct. 1. Virginia Polytechnic Insti-Notre Dame at New York: m; 26, Navy at Philadelphia.

Buys Filly LEXINGTON. Ky., Sept. 28.-

\$1,350 last night at the Walnut Hall farm yearling sales in nearby Done-

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

California's blonde Alice Marble is pictured at Forest Hills, N. Y., hold-ing the victor's trophy after she

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 28 Encouraged by a five-touchdown defeat of Wichita, Coach Bill Wood and his army football squad look forward with restrained optimism the remainder of the Cadet's

believed he would have only two able running backs, a fair line from the guards out and a steady if not showy attack.

last year, did some emphatic block-Army's first string ends, Fred Yeager and Riggs Sullivan, were joined b John McDavid, a fine pass receiver, and the experienced

its opener was painfully simple, not only because the foe's ineffectiveness called for nothing more but because the cadets obviously didn't want to show the scouts in the stands too much. Most effective plays were those Citizen's Ice vs. Bossert's. aimed at Wichita's ends. The blockers and Army wings did a

The remainder of the schedule:

ute; 8. Columbia; 15, Harvard at Cambridge: 22. Boston University: Franklin and Marshall; 12, Chat-anocza U.; 19, Princeton at Prince-

arry Short, Columbus, O., paid Rams Winners

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Sept. 28.—The in each of the first five innings Dean went out in the fifth and was 1800 for Formula (out Berlin Center, 5 to 4, per puning for providing the property of the printing for the property of the printing for the printing

BOARDMAN TEAM GIVES QUAKERS STIFF WORKOUT

And Black Gridders

In Practice

Allen's Team Halts Red

Coach Carl Schroeder had a one-man vote of thanks to give today to Coach Lowell Allen and his Boardman High football squad. For the past few days, Schroeder had been fearful that overconfidence might set in on his Salem High school Quakers, who had an easy time in walloping Sebring, 39

to 0, in their opening game Reilly stadium last Friday. These fears were dismissed yesterday when the Quakers were pushed around in a practice game by a husky Boardman eleven which was handed a 26 to 0 trimming by a small Lowellville team last Saturday. Any lofty ideas the Quakers en-tertained most certainly must have

een smashed in this workout. The Quakers managed to scor two touchdowns, but neither was directly responsible to power. The offensive drive they displayed on several occasions against Sebring the opener was missing and their defense showed up weakly against Boardman's line smashes

A short pass over the line o scrimmage from Bud Dean to Bill Schaeffer gave the Quakers their first touchdown. Joe Morris accounted for the second touchdown on a short run after the Quaker had recovered a Boardman fumble to get in scoring position. Although puncturing the

Quakers' forward wall for frequent gains, Boardman scored only once during the workout. A long run by Williams, who broke into the clear on an end sweep, placed Boardman in scoring position. A reverse play was used to make the touchdown after two line plunges failed to pick up necessary yardage. The Quakers' inability to show

any power on straight line plays appeared due to their failure to take care of two line-backers behind Boardman's six-man forward wall. The line-backers were siftthrough the Quakers' front wall to get most of the tackles.

The Quakers will meet the Ravenna High Ravens at Reilly

stadium Friday night in their second game of the 1938 season. Ravenna opened its season last Satur day with a 20 to 6 victory over Akron Buchtel.

85,000 to See Wolverines Open Season Against Michigan State CHICAGO, Sept. 28 .- It is an old

Michigan custom Wolverines and Michigan State in their annual football feud-and approximately 85,000 will do that Saturday While most of the Big Ten centers its attention on the Ohio State-

The contest will mark the season's opener for Michigan and the debut of Fritz (New Broom) Crisler, brought back to the Big Ten in an effort to arouse the once mighty Wol-

verines from their lethargy. Northwestern continued to drill on forward pass offense. Indiana Army lost three centers by grad- held a passing scrimmage against uation and his replacements were the freshmen, while Ohio State none too good on offense or pass conducted a long workout at power

And from Bo McMillin, who has start of the season, came this startling announcement

They look a little better. believe we have a chance to bear

Bowling Schedule

MASONIC LEAGUE

p. m.-Electric Furnace vs. Thursday, Sept. 29

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE Salem News vs. Smith Creamery 9 p. m.-Salem Polo vs. Merit Shoes; Leetonia Super Service vs

Friday, Sept. 30 FEDERAL LEAGUE 7 p. m.—Sanitary Shippers Sanitary Office; Brownie's vs. National Brass & Copper. 9 p. m.—Eagles vs. Democratic Club; Ohio Edison Sales vs. Meiss-

Goshen Wins

terday. Riesbeck was the winning The Goshen softball team will

PASTIME LEAGUE 7 p. m.—Odd Fellows vs. Lou-don's; Jr. C. of C. No. 3 vs. Tyson's; Bohr's vs. Jr. C. of C. No. 1. 9 p. m.—Robert's Men's Shop vs. Columbiana Firestones; Still

Ohio Bell; Canfield Riding Club vs. Grate Recreation.

face Beloit in a return game Friday.

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NTED-Experienced farm hand, WANTED TO RENT-Large room, second floor, business section or within block from business section. BROWN'S, S. Broadway. Rent must be reasonable. Phone 551.

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Bantam sweet corn, special for Paint & Wallpaper Store. Wed., Thurs., and Fri. 7c per doz. Also some cheap for pig or cow REDECORATE now for long winter 33 CHEV. 2-DR. TRUNK SED. \$195 feed. Terms wholesale or retail. months ahead. Use Lowe Bros. in 36 MASTER CHEV. 2-DR. TRUNK SED. \$195 feed. Terms wholesale or retail. months ahead Use Lowe Bros. in36 MASTER CHEV. 2-DR. TRUNK
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that old car or furniture look like 170 N. Lundy St.

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Store.

FOR SALE-At Lincoln Market Co.,

Wanted to Buy

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CHEVROLET

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Case No. 26589.
Lisbon, Ohio, September 9th, 1938.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana
Zounty, ss.
Notice is hereby given that Annie
E. Blackburn of R. D. No. 4. Salem,
Thio has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate
of Myra J. Blackburn, deceased, late
of Myra J. Blackburn, deceased, late
of the city of Salem in said County,
Creditors are required to present
their claims to said fiduciary within
our months or be forever barred.
H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge
L. B. HARRIS, Att'y.
Published in Salem News Sept. 14,
21 & 23, 1938)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Local Ad
Scaled bids will be received by the
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ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Logal Ad

Scaled bids will be received by the Director of Public Service of the City of Salem, Ohio, at the office of said Director until two (2) o'clock P. M. of Thursday, October the 6th, 1938, for the following: One—1 bag concrete mixer, mounted on rubber tired wheels with power skip and water regulator.

One—motor driven power grader with scarifier, with either hydraulic or hand steer.

Give manufacturer's specifications with each bid.

Each bid must contain the full Each bid must contain the full be every person or company of every person or company a the same, and be ached to the satisfactor of the extate of Mrs. Mary Kaminsky deceased, late of city of Salem in said County.

Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge BOONE & CAMPPBELL, atty.

(Published in Salem News Sept. 14, 21 & 28, 1938) or hand steer.

Give manufacturer's specifications with each bid.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Service, or a certified check on some solvent bank in the amount of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) as a guarantee that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and it: performance properly secured. Should any bid be encepted, such sheek will be forthwith returned to the bidder and should any bid be encepted, such check will be forthwith returned to the bidder and should any bid be encepted, such check will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Director of Public Service.

FRANK K. WILSON, Director of Public Service.

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Sky deceased, late of city of Salem in said clounty. Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

NOTICE CT APPOINTMENT

Case No. 36042.

Lisbon, Ohio, August 25th. 1938.

The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, se.

Notice is hereby given that Lida Trotter of 122 S. Lincoln Ave. Salem. Ohio, has been appointed and onalified as Executrix of the estate of Lydia L. Trotter deceased, late of city of Salem, in said County.

Creditors are required to present their claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.

H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge Canny Director of Public Service.

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'36 CHEV. DELUXE COACH, TRUNK '36 CHEV. STAND. COACH, TRUNK

'36 CHEV. DELUXE TOWN SEDAN

'36 CHEV. DELUXE SEDAN '34 BUICK VICTORIA COUPE 34 CHEVROLET COACH

'34 CHEVROLET COUPE '33 REO COUPE 32 PLYMOUTH COUPE '34 STUDEBAKER SEDAN

'34 ROCKNE SEDAN 32 ROCKNE COUPE '36 CHEV, SEDAN DELIVERY

'34 DODGE PICKUP 1/2-TON OUT THEY GO!! Make Us An Offer!

The Salem Motor Co.



LEGAL NOTICE

TRANSPORTATION

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Case No. 36536.
Lisbon, Ohio, August 19th, 1938.
The State of Ohio, Columbiana County, ss.
Notice is hereby given that Marsaret Fletcher of Salem, Ohio, has been appointed and qualified as Executrix of the estate of David Fletcher deceased, late of city of Salem, in said County.
Creditors are required to present heir claims to said fiduciary within four months or be forever barred.
H. W. HAMMOND, Probate Judge 300NE & CAMPBELL, Artly.
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NOTICE OF APPONENTIAL ADDRESS:

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Legal Ad

Sealed bibds will be received by the Director unvil two (2) o'clock P. M. of Thursday, October the 6th, 1938, for the following;
One (1)—1½ Ton Dump Truck 8 equipped with size 22x6-10 ply tires.
Springs, wood type. D-6: Hydraulic Hoist, or its equivalent. Type C-12—two cubic yard dump bedy or its 3 equipped with single front and dual rear tires, Helper springs, wood type Hydraulic Hoist, 2½ or cubic yard dump body or its equivalent.
Painted and lettered to meet city requirements.
Each bid must contain the full name of every person or

requirements.

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same, and be accompanied by a bond to the satisfaction of the Director of Public Servetor of Servetor

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PRICE IS CUT IN HALF ON THIS 14-ACRE FARM! This farm is located on a hard road, about two miles from

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by Cliff Sterrett



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son of Youngstown and Mrs. C. R.

Ogden of Salem; four brothers, Walter of Tulsa, Okla., Harry of

Struthers, William and Charles of

SAMUEL C. JOHNSTON

the death on Sunday evening, Sept.

25. of Samuel Crawford Johnston

A former Salem resident, Mr.

ANTHONY FRANCIS GIRARD

T. Marchant. Burial will be in

Youngstown Jury

YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 28.

Save Relief Money

COLUMBUS, Sept. 28.-State-

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Grill robbery here July 15.

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National Biscuit ____ 221/4 National Dairy Prod. 117/8

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New York Stocks

Yest. Today

134%

331/4

44 1/2

133 1/4

327/4

3934

781/2

SALEM PRODUCE (Wholesale Prices)

Fancy eggs, low, 30c; high, 32c; Chickens-Heavy, 18c; light, 14c. A. T. & T. Beets, 35c dozen bunches. Lima beans, shelled. 15c lb. Green beans, 6c pound. Turnips, 2½c pound. Early apples, \$1.25 bushel. Sweet corn, 10c dozen. Carrots, 25c dozen bunches Cabbage, 1c pound. Potatoes, \$1.10 for 100 lbs Cucumbers, 45c 8-qt. basket

SALEM GRAIN (Prices Paid at Mill) Wheat, 60c bushel. Cats, 30c bushel.

Hubbard squash, 2c lb.

Tomatoes, 1c lb.

Peaches, \$2.00 bu.

No. 2 yellow corn, 62c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE LIVE POULTRY weak; fowls heavy 21 lb; colored 16. Others unchanged.

CHICAGO PRODUCE BUTTER 923,845, steady, prices unchanged.

EGGS 4,253, steady; fresh graded extra firsts local 25, cars 25%; other prices unchanged.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK CATTLE — 200; steady; steers: 1,200 lbs. up, prime 11.00-12.00; 750-

1,100 lbs., choice 10.00-11.00; 600-1,000 lbs., choice 10.00-11.00; heifers: choice 8.00-9.50; cows: all weights, good 5.00-5.00; bulls: good butchers CALVES-300; steady; choice 69, who died at 9:30 p. m. Tuesday

11.00-12.00 SHEEP AND LAMBS - 1,000; today. strong; choice 8.00-.75; wethers 4.00-.50; ewes 3.00-4.00.

230 lbs., 9.15; butchers 180-210 lbs., 9.15; yorkers 150-180 lbs., 8.75-9.00.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

HOGS 2,500; 180-225-lbs 10-15 higher at 9.25-9.30; others steady; 250-lbs, up 8.25-9.00; sows 7.00-8.00. CATTLE 150; nominal load best steers Monday straight at 12.15; averaging 996-lbs; grass steers 8.60 down; low cutter and cutter cows

CALVES 200; steady; good and choice yealers 10.50-11.50. at his home in Richmond, Ind. SHEEP 300, steady; choice spring

Johnston leaves four daughters, lambs scarce, quoted 8.25 or better; Mrs. Corwin K. Scott, Mrs. Nellle light culls down to 4.50 and under. Huckleberry, Mrs. Ada Vissing and Sheep nominal 4.00 down. Mrs. Grace Stephenson of Rich-

CHICAGO GRAIN

bushel early today after rising 11/2 cents at the start. Reports suggesting peace moves led to big selling that tumbled values quickly, and displaced buying on earlier warlike

Cables.

Opening ¼-1½ cents up, Dec. 68¼-67¼, May 68½-¼. Chicago wheat futures then fell fast. Corn started unchanged to 1% higher, December 52-51¼, May 54-54½.

Leetonia, died of complications section which includes Tuesday in the Youngstown City hospital.

The Youngstown City Several hundred loft the is survived by his parents and one brother, Donald James.

Funeral rites will be held at St. The Salem Racing Catholic abures at 0.0 m. The Salem Racing Complications are proportionally formed to the proportion of the proportion o

TREASURY RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.-The position of the treasury Sept. 26: Receipts \$11,134,271.72; expenditures \$30,699,546.07; net balance anytime. \$3,052,374,011.98, including \$2,450,-740,120.58 working balance.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since \$1,475,659,734.32; expenditures \$2,129,308,131.29; excess of expenditures \$653.648,396.97; gross debt \$38,394,031,281.55, an increase of \$2,838,292.74 above the previous hours and found Phil Sheridan in-

Saves Race Horse was held in county jail to face a

race track estimated today at \$2,000 charge at Columbus damage incurred last night when fire destroyed a barn at the sub-urban track. Floyd Garriot, stable boy, saved the only horse in the barn, Jane D, mare owned by George Norris of New London, O.

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PIGEON GREAT "NOTE CARRIER"

Charles Cozad Reveals Characteristics of Well-**Known Bird**

(Continued from Page 1)

Young birds' training, Cozad explains begins at about two months of age when fliers take them in Att'y Reese, like 6734 60 miles from home, the distance former also was graduated from tion of Sudetenland. The letter, sent taken out until the 60 mile mark Atty Peters was with the de-Columbus (151 miles) .Dayton (200)

flight is increased by the handling and setting of the course. A pigeon can fly a mile a minute in favor able weather, and 1000-mile races have been held, testifying to its hardihood. The first year, young pigeons are flown principally in 300-mile races but the following year the distance is increased to

Birds are sent to Warrenton. Mo., and there liberated, in the 00 mile local races. St. Louis is the 525-mile distance. Fliers send their birds, before races, to the railway agent in that particular city. The agent, who is accredited and authorized to act for the fliers, waters and if necessary, feeds the birds until arrival of the hour LISBON, Sept. 28.—Arrangements which he has been instructed to for the funeral of Frank Fineran, liberate them.

He sets the birds free and immeat his home here, were incomplete diately sends the flier notice of the time he liberates them and Although the service will be held the weather conditions at the starting point which enable the flier to at the Eells funeral home, the time HOGS—900; 15-25 higher; heavy and other arrangements have not calculate the time of the bird's arrival at the home loft. Surviving are a son, George, and

The flier catches his birds as a daughter, Blanch, of Youngs-town; two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Simp-ber counter mark, which every bird in every race carries on its leg, into the delicate, watch-precision timing device which records the exact time of its arrival home Those arrival-time sheets and the telegram from the agent are then sent to the national racing pigeon headquarters if the race happens to be a national one, or are kept by the proper official of each local club, as proof of the race results.

Variety of Prizes Cups, diplomas, cash and other prizes are awarded winning fliers. Cozad and other local enthusiasts fly their birds on a southwest course, Cozad discloses.

This year the Salem club of Mrs. Johnston died three years fliers was represented for the first CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—In excited ago in December, a few days after time in a national race held at trading, wheat prices in Chicago the couple celebrated their 51st Chattanooga, Tenn., and the birds plunged downward 2½ cents a wedding anniversary. home third and fifth for this section, which comprises Ohio. Penn-ILETTONIA, Sept. 28.—Anthony sylvania, Indiana, Illinois and part Francis Girard, 11-months-old son of Michigan, and fourth and tenth Francis Girard, 11-months-old son of Michigan, and fourth and the had made of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Girard of place awards for the entire estern he said, because Leetonia, died of complications section which includes Washington,

> Several hundred lofts, about 285 He is survived by his parents and fliers, and about 2,000 birds competed in the national race. Cozad had five birds entered.
>
> The Salem Racing Pigeon club,

Patrick's Catholic church at 9 a. m.! Thursday, in charge of Rev. Fr. T.! which has 15 members from Salem. Columbiana and Alliance, belongs to the American Racing Pigeon union, which has a membership of The national organization will hold its convention Oct. 20-23 in Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Cozad, and possibly other members of the club, plan to attend.

Acquits Suspect Ed. Sargent is president, Arthur Lacher, vice president, and Cozad, visers, informed persons said, - A secretary-treasurer, of the Salem appeared the fuehrer had carried Cleveland's city council to change jury deliberated three and a half club which also includes John Til- the world even closer to war by its pin-ball licensing ordinance so ley, Otis Brian, Samuel Paxson, the language of his reply than he the tokens won't fit in its five-cent nocent today of the \$2,900 Palace Robert McBane and Paul Scullion.

Plan Dayton Race Salem birds will be entered in a possibility of adjusting the Sudeten ecutive, said the company collected joint race for Youngstown and question had been "exhausted" and 10,015 of the slugs in August, and made clear Germany would regard The 33-year-old Circleville man COLUMBUS, Sept. 28. — David concealed weapons charge at Cleve-Salem filers on Oct. 9. The race made clear Germany would regard Slusser, manager of Beulah Park land and a probation-breaking will be from Dayton, 200 miles, and Czechoslovakia as responsible if is a specially nominated race. That war came

birds are especially banded in race, and they are the only ones cuss the foreign situation wide re-registration of relief clients entered. Cups, diplomas and cash saved about \$195,000 in relief funds will be given as prizes.

country, including the 8,000 memof the American union and the 3,000 in the Independent Fed- there. eration, another national group. Nearly every city has a group of fliers and few small towns are not noted Hitler's historical review of in the city.

The Salem club was started in 1931 with six members. A club moment are heads of nations the must have a membership of five supreme capacity to achieve the before a charter will be granted by destinies of nations without forcing

Each club has its own band let- zens", he said. ters, marked on the bands worn by its members' birds, so that stray or lost pigeons, if found in another loft, may be returned to the owner. says, but the older birds seldom do. historic service to all humanity" Pigeon Shows Planned

It is interesting to note. Cozad through force of points out, that the pigeon's usefulness is not confined to wartime or emergency periods, but has pen- "all matters of difference between etrated even into the modern, com- the German government and the

to send special messages and to essary as it is unjustifiable rush special films to the offices. "My conviction", the Pr California papers employ the pig- said, "on these two points is deepeon for those purposes to a great ened because responsible statesme. extent.

Birds were used last year to carry to the newspaper offices in California, films of the Rose Bowl game.

Army and navy both maintain lofts. located at the various army and naval bases on the Great Lakes, Washington, D. C. New York and Texas, training and flying them for emergency uses for emergency use

Form Partnership HITLER SLOWS Local Attorneys

The formation of a law partnership between Att'ys W. Edmund Peters and Henry L. Reese was announced today.

Att'y Reese, graduate of the Western Reserve school of law, has been associated recently with the firm of Clark and Costello in Cleveland. Att'y Peters opened offices at 286 E. State st., a year ago following retirement from the U.S. that Adolf Hitler had informed him

cars a distance varying from 5 to graduate of Salem High school. The

is reached. At the 60 mile point partment of justice for five years in the training beginners races are and prior to that time was with held, usually from Millersburg, the legal department of the Amerithen Mount Vernon (100 miles), can Telephone and Telegraph Co. can Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Although a pigeon will return to its home loft without special training, the speed of its return flight is increased by the handling. F.D.R.'S APPEAL

Hitler "Takes Cognizance" But Decides to End Messages

ce spokesman, commenting upon was preparing for a state of war if President Roosevelt's latest appeal for peace to Reichsfuehrer Hitler, said today that the time for exchanging friendly messages is past count of and it was unlikely any reply would conflict. be sent to the United States' pres-

ican president's reply to his yesterday's telegram, but no answer is than the granting of a right sol-likely to be forthcoming, else there emnly conceded to it will be no end to the messaging

plunging Europe into the holocaust

Unlike his earlier plea for peace which went to Czechoslovakia, Great Britain and France as wel as Germany, the President directed message only to Hitler, there indicating he believed the reichsfuehrer would be responsible if negotiations to avert war broke "Present negotiations still stand

open", he said. "They can be continued if you will give the word". Suggests General Parley

The President suggested, too, possible convoking of a general parley in some neutral spot in Europe where all nations "directlyy interested in the present controversy' could meet and settle their troubles pacifically.

He made it clear at the same time, however, that the United would neither sponsor nor attend such a meeting and that it was for Europe to work out its own solution unaided. He had made his pleas for peace,

"The conscience and the impelling desire of the people of my country demand that the voice of their government be raised again and yet again to avert and to avoid war

The decision to send the second appeal was reached at a cabinet meeting yesterday afternoon. Shortly before Mr. Roosevelt and his cab-inet had listened to Premier Chamberlain's speech from London and carefully examined Hitler's reply to the President's earlier appeal.

Closer To War

To some of the President's ad-

The reichsfuerher's reply sad the public telephone boxes.

the spring, long before their train-ing begins for competition in that spondents immediately after the cabinet session, but would not dis-

At dusk. Secretary of State Hull and Under-Secretary Welles re-Cozad discloses some interesting turned to the White House, and in statistics regarding racing pigeon a historic two-and-a-half hour confanciers in the United States. He says there are about 15,000 organ- was sent off soon thereafter so that ized racing pigeon fliers in the it would reach Berlin well before dawn today and possibly before any irrevocable steps had been taken

"Today and Tomorrow"

on the list of pigeon fliers. Pitts-burgh, is perhaps, the largest center of the sport, having about 700 fliers question now was "the fate of the world today and tomorrow.' "The world asks of us who at this

the national association. Band let-ters of the Salem club are "SAL". ticn and death of millions of citi-"Should you agree to a solution Our own special brand of fragrant

He noted Hitler's agreement that Plans are being made by the Salem club for a series of pigeons shows this winter, a new phase of calculable should a European war the pigeon raising pastime for local break cut, and dwelt at length on the folly of attempting settlement

Urges Pacific Methods

nercial world.

Birds are used today by a number should be settled by Pacific methof large newspapers, among them, ods", and that the threatened re-several New York papers, and formerly one of the Pittsburgh papers, sult in a general war is as unnec-

the President have officially stated that an agree-

TRY THE SALEM NEWS

MOBILIZATION

Four-Power Peace Parley Called Tomorrow In Munich

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that Czechoslovakia's political and Att'y Reese, like Peters, is a economic independence would not be endangered by German occupa-

> have said, however, that occupaion of the Sedeten territory was state. "indispensable" in view of conditions which Germany could no onger endure Hitler told the British prime min-

occupy Sudetenland by Oct. 1 was intended solely as a measure of safety to insure order during final pettlement of the problem by a fit card party on Oct. 14. Dancing and cards were enjoyed Germany is even ready to be co- after the meeting. Lunch was plebiscite

ister that Germany's decision to

guarantor with Poland and Hungary of the revised Czechoslovak state's independence, Hitler was said to have written. He also was reported to have

not to be plunged into a war on account of the German-Czechoslovak the 4,800 students in Athens. There was no nation in existence

anywhere that desired to dominate "Our fuehrer", said the spokes-man, "took cognizance of the Amer-said to have told Chamberlain, and Mrs. Charles E. Sine of Tom's Germany demands nothing more

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28.—President Rocsevelt appealed anew to Adolf Hitler late last night to

Berlin Calls Last Night's Reports of War As "Pure Invention"

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The German overnment through the official the city. news agency, DNB, today flatly dereports that Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler had set this afternoon as a deadline for Czechoslovakia to answer his demands.

The agency's statement, answering reports that Germany would mobilize if Prague did not yield by 2 p. m. (8 a. m. in Salem), said the rumors were "pure invention."

that Germany had demanded by 2 Jack, who entered Ohio State unip. m. a clear decision from Prague versity as a freshman. are pure invention," DNB said. "All speculations connected thereto "All speculations connected thereto A social meeting of the Junior according to which Germany would Saxon society will be held at 8 p. m

mobilize if no satisfactory answer is received by 2 p. m. therefore are likewise false. "We see in the spreading of such false reports a conscious effort to create panic which is intended to incite the population to a war spirit

in an irresponsible manner.' Troop movements continued and excitement like that of 1914 gripped

Company's Revenue In Slugs Is High

CLEVELAND, Sept. 28. - The A. W. McSweeney, company ex-

pointed out the city was installing parking meters soon and might get me of the slugs, too

Discuss Hybrids

How hybrid corn is produced and how it compares with other corn will be observed at a field meeting to be held at the Willis Rupert farm, near New Waterford, on Friday, Sept. 30, at 1:30 p. m.
Various hybrids have been com-

pared in the plantings. Earl Jones, of the Ohio College of Agriculture will lead the discussion.



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Here and There -:-About Town

Metzenbaum Is Speaker

Tuesday in the Memorial building. tion of Sudetenland.

The letter, sent yesterday after Chamberlain's broadcast to the British empire, was reported to have said, however, that occupasaid, make up the backbone of the

Card Party Planned

held a business and social meeting
Monday evening at the school.

An estimated 20.000 Plans were completed and tickets downtown streets to see the parade. distributed to members for a bene-

The group will meet again * Makes Girls Glee Club

Mrs. Steve Odoran received word

(By Associated Press)

asked Chamberlain why Britain this morning that Jeannette White was mobilizing her fleet and France of Lisbon, one of her students, had passed the auditions for the Girls Chamberlain realized, as he said in his broadcast, that Europe ought at Ohio university, Athens. Only

Hospital Notes

M. J. Beckert of R. D. 4, Salem, Brook, Va., and Miss Elizabeth Muntean of R. D. 2, Lisbon, have entered Salem City hospital for surgical treatment.

Quota Hears Reports

Salem Quota club, at the regular dinner-meeting last evening in the tee reports and discussed tentative plans for future activities. The club will meet again Oct. 11

Republicans To Meet Salem Republicans will meet to-

night at 7:30 in the Memorial building to organize and make plans for the November election campaign in

graph manager at Alliance, will speak at Thursday's noon meeting the Salem Kiwanis club, in the Memorial building. B. L. Flick wil

Kiwanis Meeting

E. H. Cast. Western Union Tele-

be chairman. Off To School "Authoritative sources declare that reports spread on the foreign radio Columbus yesterday with his sor Mayor George Harroff motored to

Junior Saxon Meeting



QUIZ CONTEST PICTURES!



Tonight Only

A Movie Quiz Contest Picture

Pay for Ohioans Studied by C. of C.

COLUMBUS, Sept. 28.—The Ohio Chamber of Commerce had instructed its executives today to study thoroughly a plan to pay Ohioans over 50 years "30 every Thursday" through issuance of

state warrants. Outlining fundamental problems The chamber also named these confronting Ohioans, Atty James four directors: William V. Fisher of Metzenbaum, former state senator from Cleveland, spoke before members of the Rotary club at noon bers of the Rotary club at noon representing trade; Joseph E. Wagner of Alliance, manufacturing, and Frank E. Funerburg of Springtield, agriculture

Pythians Parade YOUNGSTOWN, Sept. 28.-A pa-

rade about two miles long climaxed the annual convention of Ohio St. Paul's Catholic People's club Knights of Pythias and the Pythian An estimated 20,000 persons lined

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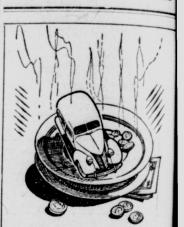
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